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and profit at least one asset.

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NOT INFERIORITY

"Where then has he falled? . I

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want to sacrifice their lives in

war which they thought was un

"On the other hand, the Greek

troops have fought like heroes be-

"The Italian misadventure

Greece has enabled Britain and

her Allies to get at Germany from

from which we can deal a mortal

blow to the German armour. The

Greek success has given pause to

those who attempted to fight with

"We can now gain a foothold

of their cause."

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the enemy."

up came he could have his say.

asked Mr. Amery.

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INDIAN -CONGRESS ATTACKED

MOSLEM LEADER'S INDICTMENT

NEW DELHI, DEC. 1 (REUTER) -MR. JINNAH, PRESIDENT OF THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, addressing a meeting here, mostly of Moslem students, declared "that the war aims of Congress was to put all pressure they can on the British Government, and coerce them, so that they may coerce us, and let us down and throw us to the wolves."

THE CONGRESS "BAT" Mr. Jinnah refused to believe that Congress launched its campaign of civil disobedience secure the independence and freedom of India and compared Congress to a bat flying round and round a room and knocking itself against the walls, unable or unwilling to see the door wide open.

ed this movement with serious and by this Government. xiety and urged his hearers not to get mixed up in "this terrible situation for which Congress alone | 000 for the purposes of monetary is responsible."

that their interests were at stake rencies, are now in progress of they would intervene if necessary," he concluded.

INDIA'S PURCHASE OF WAR MATERIALS

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-War materials valued at \$27,000, 000 were purchased by the Government of India Supply Department during the first year of the war for delivery to Britain, to Indian detence forces and to Empire and Allied countries. -

Contracts placed during the first 14 months of the war numbered 108,000 and the orders ranged from soap to aircraft hangars, including water tanks, railway wagons, electric plant and timber.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PREMIER

The Athens radio sent a mes sage of congratulation and thanks on Saturday to Mr. Winston Churchill on the occasion of his 66th birthday.

The British Minister at Athens held a reception which was at; tended by King George of Greece the Crown Prince and General

Chinese currencies."

of the Greeks.

as "a mere scrap of pener."

Will Be Allocated For Monetary Protection

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1 (REUTER) - PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS AND OUNCED THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL GRANT THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT \$190,000,000 CREDIT.

Simultaneously it is revealed that arrangements will be made for the purchase of \$60,000,000 worth of strategic war materials from China and half of the \$200,000.000 credit will be made to China for general purposes.

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, at a Press conference, commenting on the peace treaty between Japan and the Nanking Government declared that the this ted States "of course continues to recognise" the Chungking Government.

The remaining \$50,000,000 of the credit will be allocated in the near timere "for the purpose of monetary protection and management as between American and Chinese. currencies."

The President's statement said: "Discussions between American and Chinese authorities in the field of financial co-operation have progressed. There is a contemplated credit to the Chinese Government of \$100,000,000. purposes to amount to \$50,-

"Arrangements for an early allocation of the balance, \$50,000,protection and management as be-"If Moslems found at any time tween American and Chinese curconsultation with the appropriate

> committee of Congress." The statement added that Mr. H Morgenthau would appear today before the joint session of the House of Representatives to inform them of the proposed extension of the stabilisation arrange-

IN NO DOUBTS

Mr. Cordell Hull left his conference in no doubts yesterday morning concerning his view of the Japanese recognition to the Nanking Regime.

Chungking Jubilant

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-Official circles here are jubilant Of this, a credit for general over the United States decision to extend \$100,000,000 credit to China The action is interpreted as the He declared that Moslems view- 1000,000 has been decided 10001 United States answer to Japan's latest move in China

> He said quite simply, when ques- States policy remained unchanged tioned about it. "I think it best to refer you to my comprehensive and what is intended to be "my Mar. 31 last and which is intended peace was a mere formality to cover all the phases of this not worthy of a reply. The terms

ed, was made when the Nanking asserted here, indicate clearly that Regime was established and said Japan has no intention of withit constituted a further step in the drawing her troops from China programme of one country to im- at any time because neither Wang pose its will on a neighbouring Ching-wel nor the Japanese will be country by force and block off a able to overcome the Chungking large area from normal, political regime, and economic relationship with the rest of the world.

trying to establish a system which

functioning & especially favoured her interetts and denied to the United States and other Third Powers the majoyment of long-established rights of equal and fair treatment

It further declared that the circumstances of the astablishing of the Nanking Regime aid not accord with Japan's statement that she intended to respect the political independence of Children and it con that Chungking had the allegiance and support of a great majority of the Chinese people and the United

MERE FORMALITY Generally speaking, tit was recognised here that Wang Chingbasic statement which I made on wei's appeal to Chungking to make tack of the treaty as reported by the This statement, it will be recall- Press services from China, it is

Hence "two years after, complet peace will be restored everywhere The statement accused Japan of in China" is not within the sight Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

in appleal to the United States Administration and businessings to help the British blockade was made by AR. HUGH-DALTON, Minister of Economic Warfare. broadcasting to Worth America, says a Reuter message from Lendon.

the suggested they allowed relies the financial facilities to Heitain's enemies in the United States. They could refuse to buy anything from Grem and this would deprive them of dollars which might be used for propaganda, spying and sabotage in America.

They could immobilise all ships in American ports and deny facilities to neutral ships which we have publicly w Hated as likely blockade runners.

You could decline to ship by them or charter them and you Engagement the world, repairs, insurance and bunkers. You could decline to trade with those firms in neutral countries which we have blacklisted as friends of the enemy

flast, and most important, you could extend and tighten your export controls to ensure that no vital materials get through to the enemy. That is a tremendous Weadon."

Mr. Dalton said the war mus last long but the end was sure. SERIOUSX SHORTAGE.

Referring to the Italo-Greek war per ferro alloys and fextiles its in a talk in London yesterday, Mr. been imposed on Germany L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, Italy. In a period, measured no asked why Signor Mussolini had in years but in months, th attacked Greece and why he had enemy's oil position will be one of chosen this particular time for an growing scarcity.

ill-conceived and til-prepared at Appealing for more bombing planes, Mr. Dalton said, "We are "Can it be that things are not so lovely and harmonious in the bombing tyranny. If we are have peace aims later we mus gengster garden as we were told." have good bomb aims now. "The lesser gangster irritated soon as we have enough bombers we shall bomb their war machin at being left out of getting any

> No Bombing Raids Over

men but because they did not LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)—No. bombing raids over Germany were carried out by the R.A.F. last night owing to bad weather but despite the fact that this made accurate bombing impossible. German planes cause they believe in the justice appeared over the south coast and dropped a large number of fire tained no other damage or casualbombs and high explosives

Germany

Details Of Channel

Enemy Escaped In Darkness

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-An Admiralty communique, giving defalls of the engagement in the Channel on Friday states that the enemy ships were repeatedly his in the action but the cuanty escaped in the darkness and it was impossible to establish with certainty

The Brillan ship damaged was the destroyer H.M.B. Javelin which is now safely in port. On board the Javelin was Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten, officer in command of the Flotilla.

No other British ship was

The communique adds: "Contact was made at 5.40 a.m. and fire was opened immediately by both sides. The German force, which consisted of at least three destroyers. scattered and withdrew at high speed towards the French coast

firing torpedoes as they went. LOST TOUCH

"The Javelin was hit and damby a torpedo early in the engagement. Another of our destroyers made off westwards and lost touch for half-an-hour owing to the darkness and the enemy's smoke screen.

"The remaining enemy destroyers were chased southward by other British units. These German destroyers also escaped in the darkness and subsequent attempts to regain touch proved fruitless.

"The next of kin of the casualties on board the Javelin have been informed. The British forces sus-

3 ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-It is off cially announced that three enemy aircraft were destroyed by British fighters during yesterday's raids on Britain.

Two British fighters were lost but both pilots are safe.

FIVE DOWNED LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-It i now known that five enemy air craft were destroyed yesterday.

NANKING "TREATY" DEVOID OF ALL LEGALITY, SAYS DR. WANG CHUNG-HUI

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (Central)-Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, today issued the following statement in connexion with the signing at Nanking of the so-called treaty between Wang Ching-wei and Japan. treaty to facilitate the execution o

\$100,000 REWARD FOR ARREST OF WANG CHING-WEI

CHUNGKING, Nov. 30 (Central .- The National Government in a mandate issued today offered a reward of \$100,000 (Chinese currency) for the arrest of Wang Ching-wel for usurping the Presidency of the National Government and signing with the enemy a treaty detrimental to China's sovereignity.

"The conclusion by Japan with the puppet organisation at Nanking of what purports to be a treaty is but a culmination of a series of aggressive acts on her part designed to overthrow law and order not only in China but in the whole Pacific.

JAPAN'S SCHEME

suit her own purpose, the Japanese have now signed with it a so-called

WANG CHING-WEI DENOUNCED:

their policy of domination an expansion in the Far East. Such a regime in reality is part of the Government at Tokyo planted on Chinese soil, to be used by th Japanese militarists as an instru-

> The National Government of the Republic of China has repeatedly declared, and desires to reiterate, most emphatically that Wang Chingwei is an arch-traitor of the Republic and that the pupper regime at Nanking is an illegal organisation whose acts of whatever character are mull and void in respect with all

ment for the realisation of their

countries. "THE SO-CALLED TREATY JUST BIGNED AT MANKING IS TOTALLY DEVOID OF LEGALITY AND HAS NO BINDING FORCE WHATEVER.

Chinese citizens and all foreign

CHINA WILL FIGHT ON "Should any foreign country choose to accord recognition to the puppet organisation, the govern-"Having set up the regime to ment and people of China would consider it a most unfriendly act

-On Other-Pages

2 League football; K.O.YLL Cup polo; Race meeting." Coming events; Radio pro-

grammes. " Japan and "Manchukuo" accord recognition to Wang regime; Hungary takes off. mask; Dr. Goebbels in Norway; Chiang Kai-shek en-

tertains. Weddings: Round the Police Courts; Collision sequel

6 Leading article: England and Isolationism. Rugby tournament: Home

football/ 9 Finance, commerce. Hockey Association tourns ment; Yachting.

ANTI-AXIS POWERS WILL CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

Rumania Paying Penalty For Accepting New Order

"What has been happening in Albania recently is as important as Herr Hitler's failure to invade England. In one sense, it is even more important, for while the invasion failure was a negative defeat, what is happening to Signor Mussolini is a series of positive defeats. The anti-Axis Powers have now taken the offensive and will go on taking the offensive," said MR. CYRIL LAKIN, political commentator, in a talk in London yesterday.

At the outset of his talk, confident of two things one is understatement.

We like him for that," said Mr. Lakin. The people of Britain are have been telling us what they not in a mood for over-optimism think of the position of the British or wishful thinking. We know of Commonwealth, that I have no the dangers that face us on our excuse for telling you what the long road to victory, but we are

Mr. Lakin recalled the Prime that however many ugly corners Minister's recent words, "We there may still be in front of us, have not done so badly " and they cannot be so bad as the one we have turned in the last few said that Mr. Churchill must months and that we have no doubt feel today that that was an as to our succeeding in reaching the end of that road.

> "So many friends of Britain Cont'd Page 7. Col

THE DEATH IS ANNOUNCED OF MISS CECLY JOYCE CLE-MENTI, youngest daughter of Sir Cecil Clementi. G.C.M.G., who was Governor of Hongkong from 1925 to 1930.

CREDIT TO THE EXTENT OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOL-

LARS has been granted to the Chinese Government by the United

States. Arrangements are being made for the purchase of \$60,000,-

000 worth of strategic materials from China. Half of the credit

will be made to China for general purposes, and the remaining

\$50,000,000 will be allocated in the near future "for the purpose

of monetary protection and management as between American and

Daiton, the Minister of Economic Warfare, appealed to the United

States Administration and businessmen to help the British blockade.

He also appealed for more bombing planes, saying, "If we are to

TAKEN Pogradetz and have made an important advance in the

southern sector where operations are developing most favourably

THE RESPONSE TO THE TREATY SIGNED IN NANKING BE-

TWEEN Wong Ching-wei and Japan (the full text of which is

given on Page four) is a warning given by China's Foreign Min!3-

'ter, Dr. Wang Chung-hul, to other countries that recognition of the

"arch traitor of the Republic" would be considered "an unfriendly

act." The Chinese Press condemns Wang in their comment on the

news treaty which the Central Daily News, in Chungking, describes

AFTER FIGHTING ON A LARGE SCALE, THE GREEKS HAVE

have peace aims later we must have good bomb aims now."

IN A BROADCAST TO NORTH AMERICA ON SATURDAY, MI

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STAGE WINNING SECOND HALF RALLY AGAINST M'SEX

There were two "minor" surgrises in the League programme on Saturday, Kowloon and Police both registering wins against Royal Scots and Middlesex, respectively. Sing Tao, after their humbling at the hands of Police last week was pushed all the way by Club before running out winners by four peals to one, Fresh from their triumph over nese was scored by Lat

and Bickford.

Sing Tao Cheung Wing-chol

POOR GAME

Usually the strongest depart-

ment. Kowloon's intermediate line

appeared rather disjointed and it

was just as well that the Scots'

forwards were also off form. Bliss,

in his first game this season after

Kowloon drew first blood when

Blake, in one of his characteristic

bursts, ran-through to score. After

White increased the lead and Gar-

rie replied for the Royals. The

only goal in the second half was

Kowloon:-Lapsley: Lamb Ul-

rich: Maxwell, Bliss, . Hutchison:

Truscott. White. Blake. Jackson

THIRD DIVISION

SOUTH CHINA

JUST DEFEAT

KWONG WAH

VERY SLOW

Wong King-chung rushed in and

SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan

636 vision of the League.

the ball into the net.

was kept so low.

game at centre-half.

scored by Truscott.

and Eastman.

follows:-

In a very poor game on

Sing Tao the Police gather fur- wing. ther laurels when they defeated Club-Odell; S Strange, Middlesex by the odd goal in ley; Skinner, Upton, Gow; Hol seven at Bounary Street in a fast kinson, Scott, Fowler, E. Strange goals to one at Carolina Hill yesencounter.

"Diehards" game in their usual fine style. Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; sweeping down the field in good Kwok Ying-kee, Leung Wing-chul, They, Tam Chun-fai; Tang Kwong-sum, Blackburn and Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheong, Chan Kwong-yu a great stum- Ip Pak-wah and Yeung Shui-yick. bling block, the latter dong a good marking Coomer, from where most of the danger developed. Scots by three goals to one.

CAPABLE LEADER

Moss, who led the Police attack in a capable manner throughout, slipped through to net the first goal in the first few minutes of the game. The "Diehards" taliated strongly and quick goals by Coomer. Sheehan and Bright saw them jump into a lead of 3-1.

The custodians of the law show-'ed their fine fighting spirit" in the second half and, helped by a slight deterioration in form by the soldiers, they not only fought back to level terms but to take full points.

Howlett was very prominent in this half and scored two goals. the other being netted by Moss.

Police - Manning: Blackburn. Chan Kwong-yu; Pope, Gough North: Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Moss, Ferrier and Lau Pak-hung: Middlesex - Blake: Freshwater. and Gilroy. Parker: Thomas, Bright, Wilkinson; Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan,

Saw and Tait. SING TAO PUSHED Though Sing Tao fielded their

strongest eleven they had to fight Club all the way to gain full points R. Scots 1 R.A.S.C. from Club on the latter's ground. Middlesex 2 R. Engineers. The score, four goals to one, does not indicate the great fight put International 1 36th R.A. up by Club and had the latter's 24th R.A. 0 R. Engineers. attack been a stronger unit the 20th R.A. ... 2 R. A.S. C. result might well have been quite different.

A good movement initiated by Fung, who was in better form, saw Ip Pak-wah open the account with a nice header from Tang Kwong-sum's centre. The Chinese continued to press and Fring's shot was saved just in time by Strange, who was forever a thorn in the Chinese attack

DEFLECTED GOAL

The second goal to the Chinese was the result of Upton (from the juniors) deflecting the ball into his own net, and, before the interval, Lai Shiu-wing further increased the lead. " "

goals for Kwong Wah. After resumption Club made several positional changes and team lay in the intermediate line had quick results when Bickwhere many attacks were frustratford reduced arrears. Weakness on the part of Club forwards, except for Bickford and Fowler, pre- form. vented them from further scoring though the whole team tried very hard. The last goal for the Chi-

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry with South China pressing hard Forms for the Thirteenth Extra and only through the excellent Race Meeting to be held on play of Lee Kwok-kee the score Saturday, 14th December, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be kon; Tsang Chung-wan, Lee obtained at the Secretary's Office. Kwok-wal: Lau-Hing-chol. La Exchange Building; the Club Tak po Tse Kam-hung; Lee Tak House, Happy Valley; the Hong kee, Lau Chung-sang, Chan Tak Kong Club; The Sports Club; yau, and the Stables, Shan Kwong KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-ker

Cheung Shu-fal, Chung Kim-fa NOON on THURSDAY, 5th Tin Yung-fat, Chin Chi-fun, La December, 1940. Fook-tsun and Wong King-chun

By Order,

Magnificent Late Rally By Saints

EASTERN WIN

Staging a late, but magnificent Joseph's lost to Enstern by

Eastern went off to a flying start and within five minutes were three goals to the good and at the close of the first half added the fourth. St. Joseph's at this stage appeared

ragged and Eastern were quick to take the advantage and it was not till the second half that the Saints staged a great rally when the Eastrailway ground Kowloon, with a re-arranged team, defeated Royal ern defence were given a hot time. Eastern opened the scoring when V. K. HYUI received a pass from

Chung Yung-sum and netted with beautiful cross shot HAU CHING-TO added the second and of the first half, CHUNG YUNG- (1) SUM ran across from the wing to 1 a long lay-off, played a sound score with a low drive that had Saturday, Dec. 7. Trang beaten all the way.

GRAND FOOTBALL Jackson had missed a penalty team settle down to grand football and they kept pegging the Eastern goalmouth for the rest of the game. Santos. Gomes and Cruz. each in turn had bad luck in not scoring. SANTOS, however, after combining nicely with Gomes, scored from a difficult position. The defence of : Eastern saved the day and they

emerged winners. Royal Scots-Bankier: Fowler, Leonard and Hussain again Fraser: Parnaby, Marshall, Clarke. proved a pair of stumbling blocks Garrie, Falconer, Hossack, Munroe to the Chinese attack and all the goals that were scored were through OTHER RESULTS the goalkeeper, who appeared to be Results of Second and shaky throughout. Santos. Gomes division league games were and Cruz were the pick of the forwards especially the former two. SECOND DIVISION

who worked very hard. Eastern were well served by the'r intermediate line, with Hsu Kingsing the most prominent. Cheung Kam-hol after his recent injury. appeared in his former position at inside-right, but he was too well watched to be of any danger. Hau Ching-to and C. T. Tsao were the best of the forward line, the latter keeping the centre-forward well supplied with many nice passes. Lau Hin-hon was safe between the sticks and had a very capable pair of full backs in front In a highly exciting game play- of him.

ed before a large crowd at Bound-ST. JOSEPH'S:-S. Tsang: Husary Street yesterday, South China sain D. Leonard; A. Rumjahn, Fernarrowly defeated Kwong Wah by nandes, Lau Wing-kwong; S. Cruz, one clear goal in the First Division C. Santos, Macdonald, Gomes and of the football League. As a team A Leonard. South China were much superior.

EASTERN:-Lau Hin-hon; Woo Lee Kwok-kee, the losers' goal- Chi-chiang. S. Y. Yen; S. T. Liu, keeper, was the most outstanding Hsu Kin-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chung player; saving many would-be Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hol, V. K. Hyul, C. T. Tsao and Hau Ching-The strength of the winning to

SING TAO WIN

In a very keenly contested ed, on the wings, Lee Tak-kee and Second Division encounter at Caro-Lee Shek-yau were in excellent line Hill yesterday, Sing Tao beat Rit Chee by the only goal scored in the second half.

until ten minutes later when Chan for to the forwards and the issue Tak-fal, receiving an excellent was in doubt till Lau Rau-man, the pass from Lee Tak-kee, headed former South China senior player. dribbled his way through to score. Kwong Wah forced a corner. For Kit Chee, Wong Yee. Wong Leung" Bing-kam centred and Tai-cho! and Lai (Tat-cho! were the mainstay of the team, while the shot but missed by only a few winners were well served by Chu Shui-hang and Au She-ngok in de After the interval the game lence. Lau Tau-man was the be developed into a one-sided affair of the forwards.

LEAGUE TABLES

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K.O.Y.L.I. CUP **POLO**

FIRST ROUND DRAW The first round of the K.Q.Y.L.I. rally in the second half of their Cup will be played at the Hongkons Polo Club ground, Boundary Street, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at

> The draw resulted as follows:-H.K.S.R.A. "B" v. Fixed Defences: H.K.S.R.A. "A" Team v. Middlesex

> The following are the teams:-H.K.S.R.A : "A":-Capt. Duncan (4), Major Fisher (3), Capt. Monro (2), Capt. Atkinson (1). FIXED DEFENCES:-Major Mor-

> gan (4), Major Hunt (3); Capt. Forrester (2), Lt.-Col. J. D. Way HKSRA "A":-Lt. Fielden (4)

(2) Et. B. Smith (1). cock. (4), Capt. T. Chattey (3) HYUI the third, Towards the end Capt. W. Chattey (2), Capt. Guest

Major Penfold (3), Major Wilson

B.A. CUP

Games in the Royal Artillery Cup The second half saw the Saints will be played between Dec. 16 and Dec. 27 entries for which will close on Dec. 15.

The following are the conditions of play: Handicap knock-out (open. to any team). No team to concede more than five goals. Actual playing days will be announced later.

The Medal Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club (Ladie Section), to be played on the New Course, Fanling, from Nov. 23 to 27, has been extended for a further week,

The Monthly Medal Competition for both Silver and Bronze Divisions will be played for on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The Eclectic Competition for a prize kindly presented by the Military Lady Associates will be played for from Dec. 1 till Feb. 28, 1940. Entries for the Ross Cup close on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

SPORTING FIXTURES TODAY

BADMINTON, — Cathedral Badminton, 8 p.m. BILLIARDS - Garrison Billiards

League, Signals v. R.A.S.C; Fortress, R.E. v. 5th A.A.; R.A.M.C. v. R.A.P.C.; R.A.O.C. v. 12th Hyp Rgt, RA; 2/Royal Scots v. C.M. Police.

TABLE TENNIS. - St. Andrew's Club Table Tennis Tournament. 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER FOOTBALL -Semi-finals, "H.Q." Coy. Middlesex v. "H.Q." Coy. Royal Scots (Sockunpoo),

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 The game started very slow, Both defences proved far super- LAWN BOWLS. - St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society (Kowloon Green Club), 230 p.m.

SNDAY, DECEMBER 8 RACING - Macao Jockey Club's Dacember Race Meeting.

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Chao's Brilliant Record: Three Wins, Two Thirds

MR. B. L. TAO RECEIVED THE CONGRATULATIONS OF HIS MANY FRIENDS WHEN HE PILOTED GALAXY HOME A WINNER in the St. Andrew's Stakes at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club held on Saturday, to annex for Mr. Chanson the Cup presented by the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society.

This event was the most keenly contested one of the whole ingeling. Only a neck separated the winner from Hillsboro Bay (the second favourite), with the red-hot favourite. Johnber, a neck behind the second pony.

At the conclusion of the race been held, that pony was dis-Mr. B. Wylle. Chieftain of the qualified. The official results were Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, than amended to read:-ist. Maple presented Mr. K. Chanson with Star; 2nd Roolfly; 3rd, Longdon, the St. Andrew's Cup. This very Favourites, on the whole: failed pleasant ceremony took place in to oblige, with the result that there the Stewards' Room in the pre- were some useful dividends. It was, sence of a large gathering, among however, left to Jane Doe to pay whom were H. E. the Acting the highest dividend for both win MIDDLESEX REGT .: Lt. Han- Governor, Lieut,-Gen. E. F. Nor and place when it returned, in the ton, H. E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas, H. E. Major spectively, Gen. A. E. Grasett, H. H. Sir Atholl The final round will be played on MacGregor (Chief Justice), and Hon. W. T. E. Pearce (Chairman of each of the 88 winning tickets on

> the Hongkong Jockey Club). Mr. L. B. Chao was, incidentially, combination. the most successful jockey with three wins and two thirds, in six

starts, to his credit. In honour of St. Andrew's Day the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Regt., the Royal Scots. under Drum-Major Fielding, rendered rousing Highland music before the the whole race. first race and in-between events.

The large crowd of racing fans with some really thrilling finishes. tively. PROTEST LODGED

A protest was lodged, at the end Despatch went up in front and test being sustained by

Thomas last" race. \$108.20 and \$30.30, re-

The Daily Double, with a total pool of \$15,241, returned \$173,20 to the Piccadilly Jim-Baffin Bay

RACE ONE

unknown reason punters made Dick Turpin the second favourite in this opening event, carrying 55 tickets less than ed Maple Star, for that pony was never among the first five during

The lead was taken by Tarzan with Quick Despatch and Surprise present witnesed some fine sport Again, second and third respec-Just before the Rock Quick

of the first race, against Quick Des- maintained the lead till the home patch for boring and, on the pro- run when it was overhauled by the Maple Star, the favourite

Stewards after an inquiry had Tarzan and Surprise Again

EVACUATION "TEST"

VALLEY CRICKET MATCH

More fun than skill was revealed at the "Evacuation Test," cricket match at the Civil Service yesterday, resulting in a win for the "Stayputs-" by 34 runs.

Penalties, ranging from 18 cents: for a dropped cutch to \$10 for biffing an umpire, netted the useful sum of \$15,60 which will be donated to the "Bomber Fund."

STAYPUTS: 148 (J. McGowan 77. H. F. Harper 15; A. Shephard 5 for

SENTAWAYS: 182 (V. Ebbage 65, C. J. Walker 34, W. J. Skinner 23; Haynes 6 for 20).

faded out of the race before cor ing into the straight.

Rocifly took third place from Longdon just before, the winning post was reached

Longdon was fourth.

A protest lodged against Quick Despatch for boring was sustain-

The official results wer Maple Star. Roolfly. Longdon.

1.-2.00 p.m.-Linkumdoddie Handicap (About One Mile 151 Yards) Mr. C. W. K.'s Maple Star, 165 (Mr. Young Wing Kwai) Mr. Kwok Hin Wong's Quick Despatch, 155 lbs. .. (Mr. Cooper) 2 Mr. Ellandee's Roolfly, 162 lbs.

> (Mr. Haymes) 3 Continued Page 8 Col 2

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Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

2-Tides: High 13.23 p.m. and 1954 p.m. Low 525 a.m. and 413 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m "Our Poor" Day Sale of Roses. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Covt. House, 9 a.m-12 noon. Queen's Thestre: Exhibition of Pilm

by Nutrition Research Committee, 12 Capt. W. E. Houston-Boswall, M.C. expected to arrive at Govt House. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth

6.15 D.M. Kowloon Union Church Club Meeting. 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medi-

cal) 10 a.m. 3-Tides: High 1.17 p.m. and 11.26 p.m. Low 6:10 a.m. and 4.50 p.m. Sunrise: 648 a.m.; Sunset: 5.29 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Timn Mtg. 1

English Association Meeting. Kowloon Chess Club, Junior Cham-

pionships. M.G., K.C., and party expected to arrive at Govt. House.

Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.20 p.m. Single. 4-Tides: High 2.15 p.m. and 11.59 p.m. Low 6.54 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. -Gladys Swarthout (Contralto). Govt. House, 9 a.m-12 noon, Capt. W. E. Houston-Boswall, M.C. | 1.03 Songs by Grets Keller. expected to bleave Govt. House,

Cheero Club, Dance, 8.30 p.m. First Round, 3.30 p.m. a.m. and 628 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Senior Cham- I'm Just Beginning to Care,

C. Collision, 8.15 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m-12 hoon.

7-Tides: High 1.22 m.m. and 5.15 2.15 p.m. Close down. p.m. Low 9.23 a.m. and 9.56 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 s.m. Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Quotations. Christ Church, Annual Bazaar, ciety: K.B.G.C., 2.30 p.m. Royal Scots.

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12.57 Song-"Could I be in Love?" Tschaikowsky. (from the film "Champagne Waltz") Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), 1.00 Local Time bignal and Wes-, ther Report.

Take My Heart (Ahlert, Young); 1.13 Henry Jacques' Orchestra.

5-Tides: High 3.19 p.m. Low 7.39 Fox-trot-Love, Please Stay; Waltz-One Kiss in a Million. Quickstep-Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunsti:: 5.39 p.m. On the Island of Kitchymiboko; Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher)-Pau H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, Tango-My Lost Love. Waltz-I'm Casals. Plano Solos-The Lover and Still in Love with You. Fox-trot - the Nightingale (Granados); Menuet-

Official Dinner at Covt. House for ther Forecast and Announcements. (3) (Popper); Musette (Bach-Pollain). Sir John Latham and Commodore A. 145 Variety with Clapham and Piano-La Danse d'Olaf (from Deux Dwyer, and Elsie Carlisle.

6-Tides: High 12.38 a.m. and 4.20 Dwyer on Photography. Vocal-Here, Volerais (Hanselt) (b) En Route p.m. Low 8.31 a.m. and 7.40 p.m. Comes the Sandman; Remember, Me (Palmgren). 'Cello-Piece en Forme Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. (From the film "Mr. Dodds Takes de Habanera (Ravel); Cortege (Gau-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), the Air")-Elsie Carlisle, Descriptive bert)-Maurice Marechal. Sketch-Clapham and Dwyer on Hob- 11.00 Close down. Cheero Ciub, Darts and Table Ten- bies. Vocal-He's An Angel; With All My Heart-Elsie Carlisle.

6.30 p.m. Closing Local

- 6.32 Dance Music. Annual Lawn Bowls Match-St. Fox-trots-Chicken Reel; Runnin' George's Society v St. Andrew's So- Wild-Joe Daniels and his Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks." Waitz-Dance the Concert at K.C.C., by Band of Moonlight Waltz with Me; Slow Foxtrot-Old Pal o' Mine-Mantovani H.K. Polo Club, K.O.Y.L.I. Cup and his Orchestra. Tango-Nestalgia del Deserto-Barnabas von Geczy and 8-Tides: .: High 3.04 a.m. and 5.55 his Orchestra. Fox-trots-After Al p.m. Low 10.18 a.m. and 11.40 p.m. These Years; Picture-Me in Paradise Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 -Mantovani and his Orchestra. Waltzes-Throw Open Your Window; H.K. Golf Championship-First and Espana-Sydney Kyte and his Picadilly Hotel Band

7.00 London Relay-The News. the Hour."

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730 Sea Shanties by John Goss and the Cathedral Male Yolce Choir. (a) Lowlands (b) Highland Laddle. The Three Ravens The Boatmen. Ten Thousand Miles Away. (a)

Agmeourt (b) Here's & Health Unto His Majesty. 7.45 London Palladium Orchestra. The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); La Siesta (Barcarolle Norton). Blue Devils' March (Williams, art.

> 3.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This Week's Programmes.

8.07 Rawallan Selections. Rock Me in a Cradle of Kalua; Maybo It's the Moon-Frank Perera's Hawaiian Trio. South Sea Island Joyce (Piano), Henri Re- Medley-The Twilight Borenaders." 8.15 London Reiny-"Hi! Gang!" 9.00 London Relay-The News and

> 920 Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Op. 74) ("The Pathetique") by The Boston Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Serge Kousseritary. 10.15 Songs by Challapine (Bass). Song of the Needy Pilgrim; Russian Folk-song-Chalispine and the Afonsky Choir and Balalaika Orchestra Would You? (Brown, Preed-from Open to Me the Gates of Repentance H.K. Polo Club, K.O.Y.L.I. Cup- "San Francisco"). Lights Out (Hill). (Wedel)-Chalippine with Choir of the Russian Metro Church of Paris

10.25 'Celle and Piano Recital. 'Cello Solos Menuet (Debusay) to Scherrando (Stavenhagen)-Elleen 130 Reuter and Engly Press, Wes- Joyce. 'Cello-Mazurka (Op. 11 No. Lunaires"-Piccardo Pick - Mangia-Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Descriptive Sketch-Clapham and galli) (a) Si Oiseau j'Etais, a Toi Je

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Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Transmission V-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Pull Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 12.00 mid-

Pull Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

MOTOR MISHAP NATHAN RD.

Driver Escapes With

Minor Scratches Mr. M. Lee C. Wood, of No. 184, Argyle Street, escaped serious inearly yesterday morning

his car overturned after colliding with an island at the junction of Bowring Street and Nathan Road. According to a report made to

the Police by Mr. Wood, he was driving along Nathan Road shortly after midnight when a Chinese woman suddenly ran across the road. He swerved to avoid her and crashed into the island. Mr. Wood got out through the window with only minor scratches on his

Bgt. BS. Ross, who was near the icinity, went to his assistance. the car was not seriously damag-

ANNUAL SALE OF TODAY ROSES

Due to the existing conditions and to the fact that many of its members are connected Volunteer and other public duties, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was reluctantly compelled abandon its annual bazaar this

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HEEP YUNN SCHOOL HINTS TO B.W.O.F. EXHIBITION The keep interest evinced by

the support of the C. M. S. Heev Yunn Bchool, at Matauwei, Kowloon in current affairs was demonstrated by the large number ranean," "Air Strategy of the must be finished by grafting: 3. Allies and Nazi Germany, and Darn in all ends of wool; 4. Cast "Air Raids in England" and Ger- on and off loosely but firmly on many." which were on view to a all garments; 5, All finished Garlarge crowd of relatives and friends ments to be pressed; & Lastly but on Saturday on the ocea, on of most important, follow the instruc-

In opening the exhibition, Miss T. R. Taylor said that the purpose was also held, was not only to on Thursday Mornings. raise money for the poor but also to cultivate the ideals of the

hibition and sale, which lasted League and other charities.

KNITTERS The following notification to

B.W.O.F. knitters was received from the British War Organisation Fund for publication:-

1. Do not knot your wool-wool should be spliced Remember every holding of an exhibition of school sions with pattern 7. Kindly attach name of knitter to garment. Patterns may be obtained and advice given at the Knitting Cenof the sale of hand-work, which tre at The Helena May Institute

from 11 a.m to 5 p.m., were sonet-All the proceeds from the ex- of to the Ministering Children's

JAPAN AND "MANCHUKUO" ACCORD RECOGNITION TO WANG CHING-WEI REGIME

Full Text Of Nanking "Treaty": Tokyo To Give Up Concessions And AlsooTo Withdraw All Troops

NANKING, DEC. 1 - (REUTER)-JAPAN AUTOMATICALLY RECOGNISED THE WANG CHING-WEI REGIME ON FRIDAY MORNING WHEN SHE SIGNED A TREATY FIXING THE BASIS OF RELATIONS BETWEEN TOKYO AND NANKING. IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS. MANCHURUO ALSO ACCORDED RECOGNITION BY SIGNING A JOINT DECLARATION PLEDG-ING CO-OPERATION WITH CHINA AND JAPAN IN THE CREATION OF THE "NEW ORDER IN EAST ASIA."

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY

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Article VIII. The governments

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Article IX. The present treaty

shall come into effect from the

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Wang Ching-wei signed on behalf of Nanking and General Abe on behalf of Japan. While the signing was taking place the Japanese cruiser Izumo and Chinese warships in the Yangtse exchange 21-gun salutes.

Under the treaty and the annexed protocol Japan agrees to ive up her concessions in China as well as her extra-territoria rights and to withdraw the Japanese forces when general peace is restored and the state of war ceases to exist. It was stated the withdrawal of troops shall be completed within two years with the firm establishment of peace and order.

Besides the treaty a protocol afford positive and full facilities and two other documents were to Japan and Japanese subjects. also signed, namely, the terms of The governments of the two understanding between the countries shall take all necessary plenipotentiaries of Japan and measures to promote trade in concerning the annexed general and facilitate and raprotocol and a joint declaration tionalise demand and supply of by the governments of Japan, goods between the two countries. Wang Ching-wei and Manchukuo,

TEXT OF TREATY

the treaty provides ---Article I. The governments of the two countries shall mutually respect their sovereignty and terr tories and agree to eliminate and prohibit in future such measures and causes as are" destructive of amity between the two countries

Article II. The governments of the two countries shall closely co-operate for cultural harmony. its creation and development.

Artic's III. The governments of the two countries agree to engage in joint défence against all destructive operations of a Communistic nature that jeopardise the peace and welfare of their countries. In order to accomplish this purpose the two governments agree to eliminate Communist elements and organisation in their respective territories and at the same time co-operate closely concerning information and propaganda with reference to defence against Communistic activities. Japan shall, in order to carry out defence against communistic activities station required forces, in specified areas in Mengahlang-and North China, for the necessary duration, in accordance with terms to be agreed separately.

COMMON PEACE

Article IV. The governments of 15th year of the Showa, corres the two countries undertake to co-operate closely for the main- 29th year of the Republic of common, peace and China. order until the Japanese forces sent to China complete their evacuation in accordance with terms proceeding this day to the signaas provided for separately. Areas ture of the treaty concerning the for stationing Japanese forces for basic relations between Japan and the period requiring the main- China, the plenipotentiaries of the tenance of peace and order and two countries have agreed other matters pertaining thereto follows: separately between the two count the Republic of China under-

standing that during the period in Article V. The government of which Japan continues warlike China shall recognize that Japan operations it is at present carry may, in accordance with previous ing on in the territory of China practices or in order . to preserve there exists a special state of the common interests of the two affairs attendant upon such warcountries, station for the required-like operations and that Japan duration its naval units and ves- must take such measures as are sels in specified areas within the required for the attainment of the territory of China in accordance object of such operations, shall with terms to be agreed upon accordingly take the necessary separately between the two coun- measures.

'Article Vi The governments the said warling operations the of the two countries shall effect special state of affairs referred to close economic co-operation be- in the preceding paragraph shall, the two countries in con- in so far as there is no obstacle formity with the spirit of com- to the attainment of the object plementing each other and minis- of the operations, be adjusted in tering to each other's needs, as accordance with changing cirwell as in accordance with the cumstances and in conformity principles of equality and reci- with the treaty and its annexed procity.

MINERAL RESOURCES

With reference to specific resources in North China and viously administered by the pro- ously with the treaty. Mengchiang (Inner Mongolia), es- visional government of China, the About 50 Japanese, Chinese and pecially mineral resources requir- reformed government of the Re- foreign correspondents witnessed ed for national defence, the gov- public of China and others have the signing, which took place in ernment of China undertake they been taken over and temporarily the ceremonial hall of the Nanshall be developed through close maintained by the government king regime co-operation between the two of the Republic of China, which The strictest precautions were countries. require adjustment but are not taken and all approaches were

With reference to the develop- yet adjusted shall be adjusted in lined with Chineso and Japanese ment of specific resources in conformity with the purpose of troops. other areas which are required the treaty and its annexed doon- Terms of the treaty were kept for national defence, the govern- ments through consultation he- secret until noon -three hours ment of China shall afford the tween the two countries us after the signing." necessary facilities to Japan and promptly as circumstances per- General Abe and Wang Ching- bers hopped of from Ban Diego. Japanese subjects.

resources referred to in the pre- is restored between the two coun- were Chow Pu-hat (Finance). Lin which was camouflaged green, had ceding paragraph, while consider- tries and a state of war has ceased Pai-chen (Publicity). Chu Min-yi on board a Canadian observer, M 2 ing the requirements of China, to exist the Japanese forces shall (Foreign Affairs) and Mel Sze- and is believed to have taken off the government of China shall commence evacuation with the ping (Commerce and Industry). for Britain.

GENERALISSIMO ENTERTAINS

DINNER PARTY FOR OVERSEAS CHINESE

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (Central) -Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek was host at a dinner party held on Friday at his official residence in honour of several overseas Chihese delegates to the National People's Assembly, including Mr. Huang Slang-wang from Australia, Mr. Cheng Hwa-chiu from Chile, and Mr. Huang Chi-sheng The Government of Japan shall, from Canada.

with respect to the rebabilitation The delegates were accompanied and development of industries, by Messrs Hsiao Chi-shan and finance transportation and com- Chao Chi-kang, deputy directors munication in China, " extend of the Overseas" Affairs Board of co- the Kuomintang Central Executive operation to China, through cou-

BANNER PRESENTED Mr. Huang Chi-sheng presented Article VIL According to the an embroidered banner to the development of new relations be- Generalissimo as a token of restween Japan and China under the pect.

present treaty, the Government of Japan shall abolish extra-terri- Huang who arrived in Chungking Hitler is faced with only recently, all other delegates to set up his "New Order in have been in Chungking for over Europe." a month, during which they have visited various educational, cultural and industrial, institutions, including the Chung College, the Central and Chungking Universities, the Central Radio Broad casting station and the China Motion Picture Studio.

HUNGARY TAKES OFF MASK

OF RUMANIA

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The suggestion that Hungary is trying ancee and Chinese languages at to exploit the situation in Ru-Service Formania for her own ends, was Service For made by an official of the Rumanian Legation here yesterday. The official said Hungary was trying to take advantage of the reign of terror in Rumania by re-The sunexed protocol says: "In gaining that part of Transylvania which she did not get under the Vienna Award.

The Hungarian radio has declared that "the situation in Rumania is beyond the Government's control" and urges protective measures in Transylvania.

The Legation official in London described this as "an invitation to German troops to march in."

of those which are stationed, in accordance with the reaty concerning the basic relations between Japan and China signed today, and existing agreements between the two countries. and shall complete it within two years with the firm establishment of peace and order; and the government of the Republic of China shall guarantee the firm estab-Eshment of peace and order dur-

ing this period. COMPENSATION CLAUSE

Article IV. The government of the Republic of China shall compensate damage to rights and interests suffered by Japanese subjects in China on account of the China affair since its outbreak Article V. The present protocol

pre- shall come into effect simultane-

wel entered the ceremonial hall California, yesterday, for an un-With regard to the utilisation of Article III. When general peace together. Other Min'sters present disclosed destination. The plane,



DR. J. GOEBBELS.

GOEBBELS IN NORWAY

NAZIS WORRIED BY SABOTEURS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-Dr. Goebbels is now in Norway and will stay there for some days collecting full data on the growing resistance of the Norwegians and the increase in sabotage.

The Nazis have not yet been able to track down the men responsible for the big landslide which blocked several important railway lines a few days ago.

It is believed that Dr. Goebbels will try to increase his propaganda in Norway So far, it has been singularly ineffective.

An American radio commentator broadcasting from Stockholm Of Death Of says that this landslide is just with the exception of Mr. one small specimen of the task

PAID IN KIND

This particular act of sabotage is meerly just a little more conspicuous than thousands of similar acts now going on throughout the countries Hitler has occupied. Hitler used underground methods to undermine the countries he invaded, and he now finds the same methods being used against

Hitler set the stage for his own defeat when he took in large areas which are now seething with discontent

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (Central) Amidst a 'solemn and impressive atmusphere, a memorial service was held at the French-Belgian-Swiss Heturned Students Association here yesterday for the late Father Vincent Lebbe, formerly chief of the North China Field Service Corps under the National Military Council, who died at Koloshan, near here last June. Officiated by General Shang Chen representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the service was

attended by a large number of Government leaders. In the course of a speech, General Shang Chen sulogised Father Lebbe, saying that his ambition was to save the world and man kind, General Shang was followed by Dr. H.H. Kung who said that he and Father Labbe had been close friends for over 30 years. He expressed profound admiration for the Catholic father who, he said. had always been ready to sacri-

fice himself for others. Other speakers included Genera' Lu Chung-lin and Mr. Chang Chi

Japanese Gendarme Shot In S'hai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-A Japanese gendarme was shot and seriously wounded by Chinese gunmen on an extra-Settlement road in the western district yesterday afternoon.

A Chinese shoemaker was shot dead in the cross-five, while the gunman escaped.

MYSTERY FLIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The first of a fleet of 23 patrol bom-

LONDON CABBY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

ABORTIVE ATTACKS ON CONVOY

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-A few German-raiders succeeded in reaching the London area yesterday morning and bombs were dropped; one bomb fell close to one of London's main shopping thoroughfares.

As it whistled through the air thousands of people fled for cover. The bomb wrecked a taxi-cab. The driver crawled out unburt and no one was killed.

Large forces of fighter-bombers, says the Air Ministry, crossed the Kent coast in the morning and were met and dispersed by our fighters." Only a few managed to get as far as the London area. CONVOY ATTACKED

German planes made two unsuccessful attacks on a convoy in the English Channel yesterday, being driven off by the ships' gunfire, and the convoy continued on its course.

Watchers on the shore saw two huge columns of water rise as bombs fell in the sea but none of the ships was hit.

Later the enemy planes returned but had no more success than the first time.

Vichy Report

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter) - A Vichy communique, announcing the death of M., Chiappe, was issued from the office of the Vice-Premier, M. Laval.

The communique says M. Chiappe left France on Wednesday by air and his first stop was to have been Tunis." The Vichy communique alleges

that M. Chiappe's plane was attacked by British fighters during an Anglo-Italian clash. No official comment is available in London.

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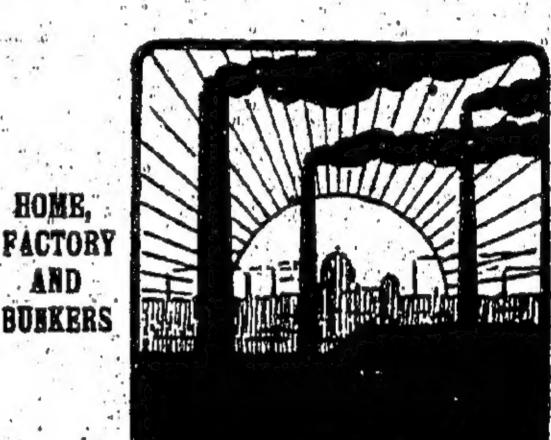
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The first General Meeting of the Hongkong Teachers' Association was held on Thursday, Nov. 28, In. St. Joseph's College. A large number of members were present to hear the mangural address of the President, Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., who spoke our Teaching: a Vocation.

Rev. Brother Cassian, Vice-President of the Association was

in the chair. PRESIDENTS ADDRESS

Fr. Gallagher said in part:-"The subject matter of this evening's talk is one with which you are all familiar. I offer no apology for once again going over a well-worn path, because it seems to me that any thought which may help to bring home to us the dignity of our calling, which may make us, esteem it more highly and so improve the is well worth while.

teaching and, let us say, medicine, children of Hongkong. engineering. law scientific rehuman development. Teaching can give that moral background. PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP

The teacher deals with human beings, not with cogwheels, drugs or figures. There is an intimate personal relationship between teacher and pupil which is not found thing science has done is to give in other professions. By that re-greater evidence of God's power lationship the best is or should and goodness. Oour aim must be be developed. The pity is that it to make the child good not with

measure due to the fact that so God and God's unchanging law. many young men and young wo-, "We have in our hands a wonmen leave school, university or derful power, the forming of the training college to face life, soul of a child. As teachers let physically perfect, intellectually us endeavour to give to the child. alert, but morally starved. They for the highest motives, the very get everything in education ex- best we have to give, so that the cept that which is most im- world will be better, and heaven portant.

"The morality of the state is, commensurate with the

CENTRAL

by false pretences, appeared on until this morning.

a certain contract then being from his car:

On Saturday a second charge by expulsion.

HEARING FIXED

Chao was alleged to have ob-

tained the sum of \$12,000 from

negotiated between Wong

the Central Trust of China.

defendant.

cash to \$2,000.

Saturday.

of obtaining \$2,000 from Wong

by the same false "pretences on

TEACHER FINED \$150

prisonment by Mr. Lowry on

Mak was charged with posses-

cial Branch, said that defendant

which was sailing for "Macao.

Defendant was brought to the

station and when asked about the

documents stated that they had

been given to him by a man,

named Lam Man. On the next

day Lam was located by the Police

but defendant, said Insp. Flattery.

take a serious view of the case...

Chiu, gave him the letters.

and Mr. Silva agreed.

changed his story and said that

guilty on behalf of Mak.

about to board the s.s.

150; in default, two months im- boo pole.

remand on Saturday.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

Wong Bor on July 19 at No. 22 Company, appeared as complain-

tending that it had been demand- Saturday when Wong Kai, 23; was

ed by the Central Trust of China charged with larceny of two brass

as commission in connexion with tools, a screw driver and comb

Colony at the Pung On Wharf, session of forged bunknotes

Insp. M. J. Flattery, of the Spe- different occasions.

morality of its citizens, and that morality must be nurtur-

ed in the schools. GROWING NEED

"To meet the growing need something new came into educathe Teaching Orders, Society of Jesus, the La Salle! Oratorians, Ursulines, and the success which boys and girls is shown by their wonderfully rapid growth.

nstitutions, but institutions with son of the late Mr. and work we have undertaken to do on a well thought out educational was held in occordance to Moslem shall during employment be en system. Since then hundreds have rites "There are many points of dif- arisen all over the world, many of ference between the profession of them doing excellent work for the tion was held at No.

search. These benefit man, but longing to serve. Those virtues, ly attended. not the whole man, for it is be- so necessary in every teacher. yond their competence to give the must be sown and nurtured and sporting circles, being a member moral background which is the throughout their lives they, as do of the Indian Softball team. most important factor in true also all those who have a real vocation for teaching, ever try to bring to greater perfection.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

goal towards which we are all going has not been changed by the advance of science. The only s not being developed universal- a goodness based on convention or on merely natural motives, but "The sorrow of today is in great on the great fundamental fact of

richer, because we have worked." The vote of thanks was propos-

ed by the Chairman.

AT KOWLOON

LARCENY BY-TRICK

THEFT OF TOOLS

Mr. P. Donohue, of the Texas

Defendant was sentered to six

weeks' hard labour to be followed

GARDENER FINED

The accused was fined \$10.

FORGED BANKNOTES

That he could not take the law

Sgt. Gordon prosecuted.

UNION CHURCH WEDDING

WONG-LEUNG

A pretty wedding took place a the Rowloon Union Church Saturday when Miss Alice hum Leung daughter of the Mr. Leung Yan-po, became bride of Pastor Peter Wong.

Rev. Frank Short officiated. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss K. Leung, the duties of best man were un-

dertaken by Mr. Philip Wong. brother of the groom,

Mr. Lenng Man-pak, brother gaye the bilde way.

ARCULII-SUFFIAD The wedding took place Saturday evening of Miss Rumjahnbee Suffiad, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Suffiad. They were not haphazard and Mr. Obeidullah el Arculli, carefully trained staffs working Osman el-Arculli. The ceremony

After the ceremony Road, residence of the bride-"It is not sufficient to have the groom's sister which was large-

The groom. is well-known

REGISTRY WEDDING The wedding took place at the Registry on Saturday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. Registrar of "Their work is our work. The Marriages, between Mr. Chan Kwok Yann, banker, of 11 Old Bailey Street, and Miss Chu Did Hing of 70 Hennessy Road. ANNOUNCEMENT

The forthcoming wedding between Mr. Chui Man Huen, Staff the China National Tea Co., residing at 1 Hill Road, and Miss Ho Git Fong, 70 Peel Street is announced.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT ST. ANDREW'S

The annual bazaar of the St. Andrew's Church, held on Saturday, brought to a fitting close a week of social activities organised by the Church.

In keeping with the prevailing conditions, "the affair was on a smaller scale than former ones but without losing any of its former attractiveness.

Tables for tea were laid out on ever since his teen days. the lawn in front of the Church Hearing was fixed for Dec, 16 Appearing before Mr. E. Him- the back lawn were lucky dips, at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. G.T. Lowry sworth on Saturday on a charge of shies, and fishing pools run by when Henry Chao, 37, broker, larceny of \$5 by trick, Wong Sea Scouts.

The bazaar was brought to charged with obtaining money Kwai-cheung," 44, was remanded successful close with an unofficial Hongkong v Macao table-tennis match at the Kowloon Cricket Club, instead of the usual carnival dance of former years. Pottinger Street by falsely pre- ant before Mr. Himsworth on

CUSTOMS PASS COLLISION SEQUEL

Lorry Driver Wins Court Claim

July 12 was also preferred against into his own hand and that he Judgment, in the sum of had no right to assault a thief Mr. W.A. Mackinlay is appear- were the remarks made by Mr. was given for the pigintiff. Ting ing for the prosecution, while Mr. Himsworth on Saturday when Kam, by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, F.I. Zimmern is for the defence. Fong Ngan, 51, gardener, was at the Summary Court on Saturday, in the case in which plain-Bail was reduced from \$5,000 charged with common assault. Sgt. Haynes said that the com- tift claimed \$916.48 from plainant was caught by another Hing, of 18 Shek Ku Lung Road, Charged with a breach of the Chinese in the defendant's gar- as the result of a collision Defence Regulations, Mak Shu-den at Chatham Path on Friday, tween lorry No. 1292; driven by wa, 40, teacher, of No. 254 Queen's He was taken to the gardener one Ho Sheng, and private motor-Road East, first floor, was fined who assaulted him with a bam- car No 5752, driven by defendant,

at Customs Pass-Road on June 9. The phintiff claimed, through nis solicitor, Mr. D. B. Evans. \$920.48 for repairs to the lorry Lau Yat-chung, 33, tailor, at No. sion of seven documents record- 17. Temple Street, was charged and \$395 for loss of 33 days profit

at \$12 per day. ing information for the purpose before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen on After further evidence of conveying same out of the Saturday with uttering and postheard, bin Lordship, bold Connaught Road Central, on Nov. It was alleged that defendant there was negligence on the part uttered two forged \$10 Hongkong of the defendant both as regards M. A. da Silva pleaded and Spanghai Bank notes at North speed and to the condition of 269; Reclamation Street on two the brakes. The account \$520.86 for repairs seemed to be too heavy and he, his Lordship,

would reduce that to \$500, was searched at the whari when secuted, asked for a remand of DEPENDED ON LORRY three days which was granted.

of the claim he would give judgment for 24 days' ross ut prout

another man, by the name of months hard labour in default, by Mr. S. P. Polfour on Baturday. Evidence was given by L! Sul,

Insp. said that the Police regarded this as a very serious, the concessionaires, to the effect offence and asked his Worship to that at about 11 am. on Nov. 27 Mr. Lowry then suggested that he was in the hill with the Smoerintendent to survey the new tunthe case he heard in Chambers

As, to the time taken for repairs he did not think that 33 days was a reasonable time, especially in view of the fact that it was known that plaintiff depended on his lorry for business. On that part

at \$12 per day, or \$288. Judgment would, therefore given for plaintiff for \$788.

with a coconut, and hammer in his side. He arrested accused.

Watchmen Ordinance

GENERAL

In exercise of the powers conerred by section 3 of the Watchmen Ordinance, 1928, the Governor in Council amends the Watchmen Regulations set forth in Government Notification No. 192 published in the Gazette of April 13, 1928. 4s follows:-

Amendment

Regulations 10 and 11 are resemded and the following are subtituted therefor:-

10. Every police watchman of Chinese race, other than casual watchmen, shall during employment be entitled to pay at the rate of no less than 85 cents per day and every other police watchman. other than casual watchmen, shall during employment be entitled to pay at the rate of not less than

If Every police head watchman titled to additional pay at the rate of \$2.00 per month, over and above the pay set forth in Regulation 10

EXHIBITION OF INK PAINTING

WORKS OF CHINESE DOCTOR-PAINTER

An exhibition of Chimese ma paintings, the works of Mr. Lam Tak Ming, local doctor-painter, was held on the second floor of Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point. The exhibition, open to the general public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, is scheduled for two li days, yesterday being the first

Of the fifty-seven drawings on display the most prominent were those depicting the cock. However. all of them told the same story. and that story is the achievement of an ingenuious hand and a creative mind.

DOCTOR BY PROFESSION Mr. Lam, a doctor of the Chinese

school by profession; learned the exquisite art of painting in his spare moments, and has been enjoying this hobby continuously While he was his own teacher

Hall, with side stalls (mainly spe- most of the time, he had been once cialising in cakes, fruits, choco- under the expert tutorship of Mr. lates, and other edibles) on the Cheung Shu Kee, famous arts proother lawns around the hall. On fessor of the National Central Uni-

PROHIBITED ANCHORAGE

in exercise of the powers conferred on him by regulation 37 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government hereby makes the following order: -

Anchorage is prohibited to al craft within the following portion of Taitam Wan in the waters of the Coluny:-

Commencing in position latitude 20 deg 12° 06" North, long!tude 114 deg. 13' 15" East, thence by a straight line to position latitude 22 deg. 13, 15" North longitude 114 deg. 13, 36" East, thence along the northern and eastern shore of Taitam Wan to position latitude 22 deg. 12 33" North, longitude 114 deg. 14' 26" East, thence by a straight line to the point of origin

N.T. MALARIA EPIDEMIC

Wards reserved for Indian police in the Queen Mary Hospital have been seriously overcrowded due to many Indian members of the Hongkong Police Force having fallen victims of the malaria epidemic now prevailing in the rural portions of the New Terri-

The seriousness of the outbreak is believed to be partly due to the large number of refugees who have crossed the frontiers from Southern Kwangtung and settled with relatives and friends in various villages in the New Terri-

CLIPPER DUE TODAY

Pan American Airways HONO-LULU CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails dated San Francisco, Nov. 25. is due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoop and will leave on her return flight via Manila tomorrow

The CHINA CLIPPER is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Sun-Sergeant Delhunty appeared for day next, Dec. 8, and will leave the following morning.

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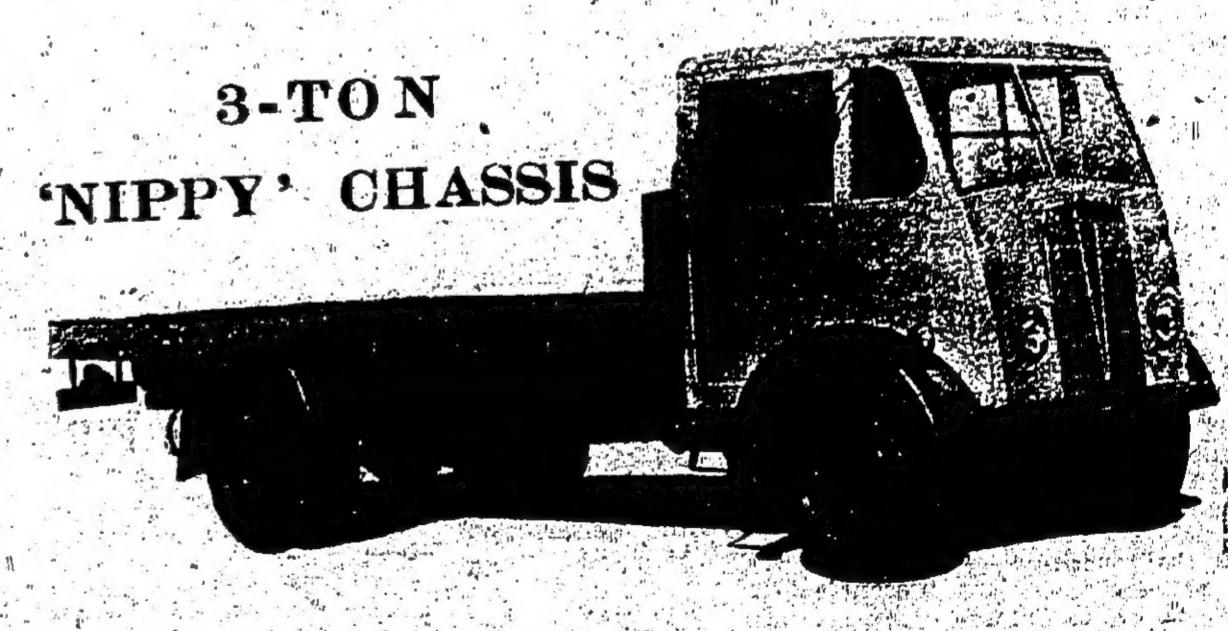
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No. 1 Inspector of Hing Kel Com On going inside the tunnel

ne saw defendant washing ores, the Police

Baily

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ENGLAND AND ISOLATIONISM

Britain is making to liberate tain and members. after the present conflict has Stakes in the Twelfth Extra meet- this world. been brought to a successful conclusion. The committee which was recently set up in plan, the first object of which the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society ed peoples of Europe with the other observances. food and other supplies for attended by His Excellency Lieut.their well being after driven out of their territories. Fargus, R.S., Hon., A.D.C., H.E. Britain hopes to accomplish Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett, D.S.O., operation with her sister- Gregor, Mr. B. Wylle and Mr. J. F. democracy, the United States. Macgregor, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. cently remarked that the (Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.), Lieut.- week, was observed at St. Andrew's formulation of a plan of this Committee members and members the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs. nature at the present time of St. Andrew's Society, detach- preached at both the morning and might strike many people as ment of the 2nd Batt. Royal Scots, evening services looking too far ahead, but under Major S.E.H.E. White, M.C., with the steady turn of the tide of battle in favour of allies and Church, officiated. Britain and her difficulties increasing which the aggressors who have plunged the whole of Europe into war are now headed the Volunteers' march to meeting, this must be con- and from Church. sidered a natural tendency and is, moreover, definitely encouraging to those whose liberties and rights have been | tant part that Christainity played

CAUTIOUS - MINDED peowould be advisable for Britain to intervene in European problems after the war. It as Napoleon who once said craft.

treaties which Britain had actual intervention, would fire yesterday shortly after 5 p.m. undertaken had to be honour- make it possible for her good ed, but what has happened offices to be rendered in the in the past appears to be capacity of a powerful adthe surest argument against viser.

Local Scotsmen Observe St. Andrew's Day: Parade Service At Union Church

St. Andrew's Day was celebrated in time honoured tradition by local Scotsmen, though the celebrations were, owing to war conditions, on a much smaller scale than in previous years.

and the pronouncing of the Bene-

RECEPTION HELD

At the reception held at Volun-

teer Headquarters, at which His

Excellency the Acting Governor.

was present, Mr. Wylie extended

a cordial welcome to those present

and thanked them for their at-

Major Forsyth, Officer Com-

manding Scottish Coy., H.K.V.D.C

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

prayer and gifts, bringing to a con-

clusion a successful St. Andrew's

SUCCESSFUL

CHARITY DANCE

A very successful charity supper

dance, for which more than 600

tickets were sold, was held at the

Peninsula Hotel last Saturday even-

diers and refugees, under the aus-

Wong and the Messrs. Thomas Lee.

cal Relief Association.

thanked, Mr. Wylle and St.

drew's Society for their

clety, with the Vice-Chieftain (Mr fident that the "multitude of wit- Lan and Peter Tsul. J. F. Macgregor), Mr. J. Moodie nesses" referred to by St. Paul in The Council in the'r annual re-O.B.E., Messrs. A. S. Mackichan, dom of speech and action, and for tence and devotion. H. R. Forsyth, H. H. Scott, A. S. justice. GREAT DEAL has been Hall, J. A. D. Morrison, and K. S.

from the scourge of war, but gathering, the St. Andrew's Cup have their being, as free men and to restore a just and lasting to Mr. K. Chanson, the owner of women and not as slaves of the peace to the whole world, Galaxy which won the St. Andrew's State, there can never be peace in ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

CHURCH PARADE

A Church parade of the Scottish diction. Britain under Sir Frederick Coy., H.K.V.D.C., under Major H. Leith Ross is regarded as the Kennedy Road, yesterday morning. first part of this gigantic followed by a reception given by will be to supply the distress- at Volunteer Headquarters were

At the Church service, which was the Gen. E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O. invaders have been M.C., accompanied by 2/Lt. B. A. M.C., accompanied by Capt. R. E. COT T. St. John, A.D.C., Sir Atholi Macpolitical commentator re- Black, Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose, M.C. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Church Kowloon, yesterday when and many members of the Scottish community, the Rev. J. E. Sandbach, of the English Methodist

> The Band of the 2nd Batt. The Royal Scots, under Mr. Jordan, was in attendance; while the Pipes and Drums of the same Regiment

IMPORTANT PART

In the course of his sermon, Mr. Sandbach emphasised the imporruthlessly taken away from in what is known as civilisation: The observance of the Sabbath by and in, the Church is an inspiration and essential to civilisation. ple, however, have been Christainity, asserted the speaker, devoting much thought to brought civilisation and social the question of how far it services into existence and nourished them during the manifold world

that England could never be entering into them in the James Chow and Herbert Tong a Continental Power and that future and to adopt the any attempt to do so would strategy of holding aloof Mr. George Chow. Others who meet with disaster. The les- from the restlessness which helped to make the dance a success sons of the last war and the continually pervades Euro- were Madame Sun Fo, Charman of early stages of the present pean politics and which the dance committee, M'ss Jean conflict have provided ample have frequently, as Belgium Ma. Miss Li'y Chan. Miss Doris evidence to support the view and France have shown, be- Louey, Mrs. Rose Tan; Miss Pearl that Britain would do much trayed England into a false Sun, Mrs. Wong Man, Mrs. Philip better to stick to her sover- position. An England and eignty of the seas in order to an Empire supremely strong secure the best benefits for on the sea will have the the mighty Empire which she power to wield a weapon that rules. The period shortly be- no others dare challenge and fore the tide of victory turn- will ensure for all time the molished by a fire last evening at into serious proportions. ed in favour of the Allies in security and welfare of the the Hakka village in Cheung-shathe last war and the events peoples which enjoy this pro- | wan. at Dunkirk in the present tection. This does not, of and raged for half-an-hour. Many after an incident in the cafe. hostilities have made it clear course, mean that Britain houses, which were very close by, - The soldier was badly beaten up that the strategy of sending should be unconcerned with were seriously endangered but the and was sent back to barracks in a British army to take part the plight of peoples suffer-fire was brought under control 20 a rickshaw. in Continental fighting has ing under misrule in Europe completely failed. The diffi- or in any other part of the appliances. culties are enormous on such world, but the principle of two hours owing to the fact that questions as command and future policy should be that, the appliances could not get into the co-operation and veterans of after bringing about a state Hakka vilage and had to stop at den Terrace, reports that jewelthe last war admit that this of stability and order to re- the junction of Castle Peak Road by to the value of \$305 was stolen was so even twenty-ix years place the present conditions ago. How much better off of anarchy on the Continent, called to the scene. would Britain have been Britain should maintain and today if the time, effort and strengthen her position as an money which was expended outpost and a rallying point broke out at a coffin shop, No. 15, Police by Mrs. Sophie Costides, on sending a fully equipped for freedom and sanity in Waterloo Road, near, Shanghai of 64A, Nathan Road, army into France last year the conduct of world affairs. street. had been diverted instead In other words. England into building ships and air- should adopt a form of isola- believed to have been caused by a Hart Avenue, has reported to the tionism, which, while refus-

WAH YAN OLD BOYS HOLD

The seventh annual general meeting of the Wah Yan Past Students' Association took place last Saturday in the hall of Wah Yan College, when over one hundred members were present among At 11 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. B. Referring to the present war, Mr. whom were Very Rev. E. Bourke, Wylle, Chieftain of the local So- Sandbach said that he was con- S.J., Messrs. Cecil Taylor, Lim Hoy

(Secretary), and members of the his Epistles to the Hebrews (from port are pleased to note that they Committee (Messrs. R. Young, A. which the text of the sermion was have had one of the most flourish-K. Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. A. L. taken) would commend Britain's ing years. They have carried on Shields, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Dr. resistance to the enemy. They war relief work in the preparation J. W. Anderson, Dr. G. D. R. Black, were fighting for liberty, for free- of medical requisites with persis-

The revenue has been from the Any new order for the world subscriptions of the boys of Wah heard during the past Morrison) laid a wreath at the must be so ordered as to be based Yan College and the girls of the few weeks of the plans that Cenotaph on behalf of the Chief- on perfect freedom and justice and Sacred Heart School and from the divorced from hatred and thoughts icharitable campaigns, such as din-In the afternoon, Mr. Wylie pre- of vengeance. Until, and unless, ner dances, concerts and raffles. by the Chinese National Red Cross Association at Kwelyang and their Association has been recommended by them to the National Govern-The service concluded with the ment for official recognition. singing of the National Anthem

For the year ended Oct. 31. 1940, a total of \$4,987.75 has been collected out of which sum \$4,877,21 has been spent both in the purchase of large quantities of medicine and in the preparation of medical requisites which have been made in accordance with the specifications of the Chinese Red Cross Association.

The President Mr. Ko Fook-son, in his address, regretted that the and Traffic Regulation Ordinance former Rector of Wah Yan College. Rev. R. W. Galiagher, S.J., had to Place, Garden Read, a car retire from the Vice-Pres'dency of has been rescinded. the Association by virtue of the The patronal festival and day of Constitution, but was glad to have his able successor Very Rev. E. ministering the Government Bourke, S.J., to take his place. He been pleased to authorise the further urged the members to award of the Efficiency Medal to bring in more new members and to Sergt. Alexander kenneth Maccontinue their support in the war- kenzie, H.K.V.D.C. relief work.

After he had announced that \$900 Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen, from Dec. Rev. Fr. Ryan gave a brief talk on 4 to Dec. 10, both days inclusive. the Co-operatives.

The reunion dinner was held after the meeting.

NEW OFFICIALS

The following officials and council-members were elected for the ing in aid of Chinese wounded sol- session 1940-41;-Hon, President; Rev. R. W. Gal-

pices of the Chinese Youth's Medi- lagher, S.J., President: Mr. Ko Fook-son. Vice-Presidents: A cabaret enterta nment includ- Rev. E. Bourke, S.J., and Mr. Chan ed a "Tango" by Miss Violet Soo Wai-chuen, Hon. Secretary: Mr. and partner, "Demande et Re- Wong Chung-ngar, Hon. Treasurer': ponse" by Mrs. Percy Chen. Mr. Kwan Man-wai, Councillors L'amour Toujours L'amour by Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., Messrs, Albert Miss Doris Louey (vocal), Miss Chan Chan Kam-to, Chan Wal-Elsie Wong and Mr. Thomas Lee ming, Cheng Fook-chol, Fok Cho-(dance): "Yang Kwel Fei" by Miss ming. Lim How-ping, Joseph Ng. Jean Young, and a "Blue Danube Tam Sik-poon, and Wong Yuk-shu. Waltz" by Miss Dor's Louey (vocal), Hon. Auditors: Messrs. Fung Yin-Misses Dora Chow, Emily Ko, Elsie kwan and Tsang Kwok-kuen.

HOUSE ST. INCIDENT

Cafe "Boys" Beat Up British Soldier

Timely intervention by civilians and a marine prevented an incident between a private of the Royal Scots Regiment and cafe "boys" at Ice House Street on Two houses were completely de-Saturday night from developing

It was alleged that a fracas was started when 'boys' attempted to The fire broke out about 6 p.m. pursuade the private to leave

Theft of jewellery valued at

Mr. L.A. Guterres, of No.

Police that a wallet containing

and godown passes was stolen

Lai Kiu-tong of No. 36 Staun-

the value of \$54.75 was stolen

from the shop on Friday.

from her bedroom

rom! his house.

minutes after the arrival of the Traffic was paralysed for almost Miss M.L. Guffog, of No. 2 Gaz-

and Cheung Fat Street. The Emergency Unit was also morning.

OTHER OUTBREAKS

Immediately after, another fire \$1,243 has been reported to the

Damage was slight. The fire was

The kitchen of the headquarters IT WILL, of course, he ing to take an active part in of the Military Police. Murray Hongkong Jockey Club badges argued . that pledges and settling European disputes by Barracks, was the scene of a small Fire appliances were summoned and the fire was brought under ton Street reports that soap to

control within 20 minutes. Slight damage was done and nobody was injured.

Mr. Seiki Yano, Consul-Gene-

rat for Japan at . Hongkong, assumed charge of the Japanese Consulate-General on Nov. 17.

Mr. J.M. Gray, LRCP., LRCS. (Ireland), LM. (Rot.), D.P.H. Dublin) has been appointed to be Inspector of Schools with effect from Nov. 18.

Mr., Cedric Blaker, M. C., has been appointed a member of Compulsory Service Tribunal of M. T. V. Wilkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Seng. Dopular members of the Chinese community, recently returned to the Colony after vacationing in Shang-

Secretary of Victoria "Recreation not only Nazi-trodden Europe sented, in the presence of a large men and women can move, and Their work is specially appreciated Club, on the occasion of his mar- that sort of thing. People complain riage on Wednesday next to Miss Gloria D'Almada A tea party to celebrate the marriage of her son. Thaku, was

A presentation was made on

Friday to Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hou.

given by Mrs. Lachmi- Nenumal at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday and was attended by 100 guesta, Mr. Nenumal's was married at Hyderabad.

The time of the inspection of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency the Acting Governor has been changed to 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The amendment to the Vehicles 1912. 1912. making St. John's

His Excellency the Officer Ad-

Mr. A.N. Macfadyen has been had been realised from the cam- appointed to act as Magistrate, baby's buttle to the man who stole paign recently held in aid of the Kowloon, during the absence of the baby!

> Subudar Major Haldar Rehman 2nd Battallon, 4th Punjab Regiment, has been appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government with effect from Nov. 18.

Mr. W. H. G. Hirst is appointed to be a Commissioner to adminis- Mr. John Campbell MacKechnie. ter oaths and to take declarations of the Hongkong. Canton as from November 28.

Mr. Chen Shao, Customs Commis- Saturday morning. sioner at Nanning, arrived in Kwelin from Hongkong recently on his was chief officer of the sa toms house there.

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Far East for many years. Justice will address the Hongkong Rotary Club tomorrow "Nigeria." The speaker at meeting of the Club on Tuesday, children, Willie and Nena, Dec 10, will be Mr. V. E. Ferrier, are in Hongkong, two sisters His subject will be "Motoring Ex- England and a brother in the neriences in South China".

For economic development in Shensi, a Shensi Development Corporation a joint government and commercial concern capitalised at \$20,000,000, was inaugurated yestransportation.

those now serving in His Majesty's the date of this notification.

PRISON REFORM

EXPERIMENT BORSTAL ADVOCATED FOR H.K.

Responsibility Brings Best

Speaking on "Prison Reform" before the monthly dinner meetof the B.A.O.C. Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Club at. the Gloucester Hotel on Friday night, the Commissioner of Prisons, Major J.L. Willcocks, D.S.O., M.C., refuted the suggestion that prison. reform meant the pampering of a prisoner and giving him a good

From time to time you read about concerts and cinema shows given in prison; of excellent prison libraries and prisoners playing football and cricket, Some newspapers have in recent years been, down on the Borstal System because the boys are given too good a time-summer camps and all that there is not enough punish ment about it.

"But what you have got to remember is that the business of an efficient prisor, administration is this:-To keep a man in prison during his sentence, and to keep him out of it for the rest of his

"So if concerts; summer camp and all that sort of thing do help to keep these men and boys from coming back to prison by giving them something, some interest some self-respect, some respect and even liking for authority, ther those things are entirely justified

"It is a curious fact that the conditions become prisons, the emptier the prisons What it comes to. think, is that you can make most men decent by treating them

CURIOUS FACT

"There will, of course, always be some to whom this does not apply. from the highest to the lowest, form Hitler to Musolini, from the man who stole the milk out of other parts of the Empire."

"In my opinion there is one way above all others in which to bring out the best in a man-and that is to give him some responsibility.

"There is another 'reform' which. I advocate and which has nothing to do with the prisoners. That is to stop the old hush hush attitude about what goes on inside our risons. I think that publicity is a good thing and encourage responsible visitors who may be really interested. This is not always: so easy, as we must discourage those people who simply want to pay a visit out of idle curiosity."

BORSTAL SYSTEM

Advocating the introduction of the Borstal system in Hongkong to treat with juvenile delinquents. Major Willcocks said:

"Some people may laugh at Borstal methods—the stalian tie and all that sort of nonsense-and others may decry them-but the fact remains that the Borstal system is the finest in the world for reducing the crime

"It is my hope that when the war is over the great Borstal experiment may be tried in Hongkong-the plans for it are all prepared. It may be, in fact it will be. a long uphill job. But given the right men and without being too starved for funds I am convinced that it will succeed here just as it: has succeeded in England and in

DEATH OF OLD CHINA HAND

It is with profound regret that countant of the Supreme Court, we have to record the death of Macao Steamboat Company, who was found dead in his cabin

The late Mr. MacKechnie. who vay to Nanning to reopen the Cus- On, was born in Greenock Scotland, in 1868. He was an old China hand and had been in the

> He is survived by his widow; on his daughter, Marina, two sons, the George and Alex, and two step

> > United States. The funeral will take this evening, the cortage passing the Monument at about 5 pm.

terday. Its scope of business will Forces, who have had any decorainclude production, trade and tion conferred upon them by His Majesty the King, will inform the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat.

SAIKUNG ROAD PROJECT

Mr. J. C. MacKechnie Plans Being Studied By Government

it has been authoritatively learned that Government has declined to consider the proposals put forward by a syndicate of Chinese merchants seeking permission to build a semi-private "toll" motor highway between the Clear Waer Bay Road and Salkung.

This refusal, it is said, is based on Government's policy not to grant road franchises to private enterprises.

It is learned, however, that Government is considering plans for the construction of a public highway between Tai Po Tsai and Saikung, though prelimingry survey work of this proposed highway has not yet been started by Government.

It is understood that the approximate cost of building such a road will be included in the Estimates for 1941-42

The death occurred on Novem-In order that a complete list The year when the decoration was ber 21, at the Country Hospital. may be mointained for record conferred and the full Christian Shanghai, of Captain Herbert purposes, it is requested that names of the recipient should be Stanley Allison, aged 54 years those ladies and gentlemen rest- stated, unless this has been al- The funeral took place at the dent in Hongkong, other than ready done, within 14 days-from Lokawei Cametery on November

REFUGES RIMMA KWANGSI

Relief for child refugees is proceding apace in Kwangsi and in the Kwellin Child Welfare Institute alone, more than 1,000 walf; are being taken care of, said Madame Li Tsung-jen, wife of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth War Zone, at a tex reception given in her honour by the Hongkong Chinese Women's New Life Movement Association; the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club and the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association.

Madame Li, who is chairman of children from the war zones had the Institute, reported that over already applied for admittance. 400 of the children were rescued There are five dormitories for from the war areas under her per- the children, each accommodating sonal supervision during the Ja- 120, and two for the staff. In adnanese incursion into the province dition there are nine classrooms. baths and a kitchen. in November last year

The children are educated in Referring to the Kweilin Child nine classes. Those of the highest Welfare Institute, Madame Li said grade are taught elementary agrithat in the beginning of last year. cultural and handicraft knowledge the National Relief. Commission and many of them have learned. appropriated \$100,000 for its the art of making paper and carestablishment. It was formally in tridges. Expenses for each waif, last said Madame Li amount to about augurated on November year prior to which date many \$15 per month

KOWLOON

The new Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Hongkong Branch was formally opened at a Dedicatory Bervice conducted yesterday morning by the Rev. John Two pre-opening meetings were

held in the new Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday last by Pastor Tat-wing, of Wuchow. The new Chapel will serve as a sniritual centre for Chinese in the Kowloon Tong District.

GOVT. SEIZED **GUARDS** IRON

Proclaims Antonescu State Of Emergency

LONDON. Dec. 1 (Reuter)-A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Rumania, and it is reported that three Rumanian Army Divisions have been moved to Bucharest. In spite of Hitler's blatant support of the Iron Guardists, German troops in Bucharest are said to be protecting the Rumanian Government against the gun-

The German Minister left hur- " riedly for Berlin on Thursday take "immediate reprisals." night, following a long conversation with General Antonescu.

complicated by the attitude now adopted by Hungary, which is demanding a re-affirmation of the guarantee protecting the lives and properties of Hungarians in Ru-

Situation On Thailand Border Is Critical

HANGKOK, Dec. 1 (Reuter)—The situation on the Thailand border is tense and critical with the French showing agrees ve action, declared a Thailand High Command communique issued yesterday.

French reconnaissance planes, reported to be taking photographs of military areas, were driven back by Thailand machines during an aerial raid on the Thailand

border. simultaneously went into action and it is claimed that three of the French planes were brought down while a fourth is believed to have crashed into a mountain. There were no Thai casualties.

HEAVY LOSSES The Japanese report that That

land troops invaded French territory on the night of Nov. 23 denied here and it is claimed that French troops crossing in the zone were repulsed with heavy losses.

A decree issued yesterday forbids the despatch abroad of news or troop movements and mobilisation and censorhip of telegrams has been introduced.

The Police Department has also issued an order expelling with'n 24 hours all French people residing near the border. The order does not include French resident Bangkok.

"BLOCKADE OF S'HAI **BADLANDS**

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The "blockade" of Shanghai's badlands in the western district, adjoining the International Settlement which was imposed yesterday afternoon, following the shooting and wounding of a Japanese gendarme, is still continuing this morning.

All the streets from the Settlement to the western district are barricaded with barbed wire entanglements

Unless satisfied, Hungary wil

Hitler was represented at th The situation is being further re-burial yesterday (Saturday) o Codreanu. Rumanian Iron Guard leader who was shot in 1938 when

Baldur von Shirach, the Nazi chief in Austria, and Wilhelm Bohle, leader of Germans Abroad were" sent to Rumania for that

Their visit is interesting as indicating Hitler's desire to emphasise as publicly as possible his connections with the movement which is displaying such a faithful imitation of his own Nazi party.

Whatever Antonescu and the Guard seems to have selzed th machinery of state, and is now out of Codreanu, whom they call "The Captain."

The ceremonies, says the official German news agency began with Mass, and were attended by General Antonescu, the Premier, in spite of his condemnation of the Iron Guard murders.

WREATH FROM HITLER Baldur von Schirach, former Leader of the German Youth organisation and now Governor of That artillery and machine-guns Austria, placed a wreath from

> Among other wreaths sent were those from Mussolini and the Italian Fascist Party, while the Japanese military attache in Bucharest also attended the funeral

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS Within a few Hours of joining the Axis, Rumania has experienced a blood-bath comparable in hideous brutality with Hitler's own famous purge of June 30, 1934, the London Daily Telegraph

. The newspaper adds that General Antonescu has disclaimed all complicity in the massacre and has declared a state of emer-

LAST STAGE has brought the last stage in the subjection and ruin of Rumania. Here is a lesson, the newspaper says, for those who cry "What are

Rumania today is a welter of loodshed, anarchy and misery Our aim is to save Britain from similar fate and to reclaim occupied Europe. It is an alm all countries can understand.

The events in Rumania have resulted in a wave of disgust every-

In Ankara the Turkish radio declared that a few days ago Germany was boasting that Rumania's adhesion to the Axis would bring that country pros-

perity, and now Rumania has

der in Europe."

RE-BURIAL OF CODREANU

he tried to escape from prison.

"THE CAPTAIN" Army may have in mind, the Iron trying to make a martyred "saint

The re-burial was part of this Iron Guard propaganda.

Hitler on the coffin.

declared yesterday.

The Daily Mail says the week

our war-aims?"

PERTINENT QUERY

disaster, and poverty: The announcer added: "Every country now asks what would happen if they joined the new or-

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS CREDIT

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prediction, it is argued.

in interested circles here of why to the value of \$16,000,000 to be western frontier so that war will than an asset to the Axis Japan requires an anti-Communist delivered during the next few never again be waged on its ac- The American nation has made sleeves at the sight of Herr area for the stationing of troops in years at prices commensurate with count" declared Herr Buircke, gau- it more and more manifest that you appen, who had North China when she is working the market conditions as the latter for Saar, in Saarprucken it is determined to use its pro- threatening them with many dire desperately for a handshake with metals are delivered. achieved, appears logically to call present financial problems, the live where German frontiers are goodwill and determination Mr. them how anxious Germany was for a similar handshake with the Export-Import Bank has agreed to intended. The return of Lorraine Hugh Dalton was frank in telling to see Turkey remain prosperous LONDON. Dec. 1 (Reuter) arrived here yesterday. They re-Communst troops in China of the lend the Government of China an to the Reich marked the completure and happy. Herr von Papen has There still seems to be some ported the strictest observance of Japanese assertions that the com- additional \$50,000,000. The loan is tion of a chapter in history in assistance could best be given to always been a wily fox, but he doubt as to where Marshall Bado quarantine regulations. Their munity of interest and thought be- to be guaranteed by the Central which ancient German land has us. and Moscow is correct.

The White House simultaneously covered by the abovereferred to The century-old struggle for the despotic control of Europe, his "The happenings in Rumania Breslau said that Badoglio had cials were courteous. published a letter to President contracts." Roosevelt from Mr. Jesse Jones, the After referring to a similar loan Lorraine and the Sarr will be con the American hemisphere and heads about the new order now. Half an hour later, the same Federal Loan Administrator, re- by the Treasury, thus providing solidated economically and politi- the only question between us is The Germans are now preparing station said that he had prrived vealing the proposed purchase of China with a total of \$100,000,000 cally. strategic materials from China.

Plnance Corporation, is arranging | sell us these essential materials." | three months, says Reuter.

deliveries to this country of metals righted.

additional credits, the letter add-ADDITIONAL PURCHASES - ed, "You will be interested to know The letter said: "In connexion that China is up to her schedule | Shortage of supplies is pre- question on which the best means will perpetrate the same atrocities that the Marshal is in Italy. with the purchase of the critical in the deliveries of woodoil, and cipitaling an acute position in the Onited States and the in the name of the German order. sidiary of the Reconstruction made against her commitment to have to capitulate within two or plete confidence in the outcome." are not likely now to make the officially revealed in Chungking, and ended with "There'll always

FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF BRITAIN

The statement, made recently by the British Ambassador in Washington, Lord Lothian, that Britain's available financial resources would not last much longer, was classified in a talk given in London yesterday by a well known financial authority.

NOT BANKRUPT

Lord Lothlan's statement, he sald, did not mean that Britain was bankrupt. Her trade and financial reserves were quite enough to see the war through Her real trouble was a temporary shortage of ready money for purchases from abroad.

The difference, he added, beween the Axis and the British Axis Powers could not import. What they were getting of their occupied territories was being paid for in worthless paper

"Our need for a supply of ready money, however, does not by any means indicate that we are on the verge of collapse," said the speak "Our trouble is to ensur having enough ready cash to pay for what we want d

"The point is that we have to pay for these goods not in British pounds, but in dollars. and to get dollars we must sell our goods to people in the United States who will pay us in

FOREIGN ASSETS

The speaker gave figures of imports and exports for 1938. 1938, he said, Britain imported goods worth about £950 million and exported goods worth about

That was why Britain had turn to foreign exchange and gold securities, etc., which she had to sell in order to obtain dollar cur-

Britain had to pay for what she bought in America, therefore, by using the interest and dividends on her investments in that country or by selling her foreign assets.

Britain, of course, could not export as much as she did before because she needed most of her products for her war industries.

"What we can do is to cut down our imports of things we can do without and pushing our exports all we can," continued the speaker. "At th present moment we have to find about £400 million out of our foreign assets. That is not a big sum.

CASH BUSINESS

"Our assets are enough, because they are not less than £5,000 million. But we are doing business on a cash basis and what is more is dollars we want.

"So that when we consider that we have orders in the United States totalling £1,000 million. is clear that it is not a question being short of assets, but being short of cash only.

"We cannot expect anyone help us if we do not help ourselves that is why I say we must cut our imports of what we do not wan to the utmost."

GERMANY'S FUTURE WESTERN FRONTIER

yesterday.

Rhine has now been concluded, next step will be directed towards will make everyone scratch their not left Italy,

WANG DENOUNCED CHINESE MINISTER

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and would be constrained to dis- the Nanking Government continue normal relations with Reuter yesterday. such country.

"Whatever Japan may attempt or conspire to do in China or in the Pacific, China is determined to fight on till victory is won, and she is confident of victory because to freedom and justice victory in-

evitably belongs."

SCRAP OF PAPER CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-"A mere scrap, of paper" is the description given by the Chinese. official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS to the treaty signed yesterday between Japan and Wang Ching-

The paper says the terms of the position was that while Britain treaty are almost identical to those was going to find the money to pay revealed by Messrs. Kao Tsungfor her exports on the nail, the wu and Tao Hai-sheng, former supporters of Wang, who fled Hongkong from Shanghai in January and made public what they claimed to be photostatic copies of the draft agreement.

The newspaper continues: is an empty dream to believe such a scrap of paper can terminate Sino-Japanese hostilities Such treaty can only increase Chinese determination to carry on resistance."

The Central Daily News expresses confidence that foreign assistance to Chungking. "We will treat any country as an enemy the paper warns.

TANG LIANG-LI'S VIEWS ·NANKING, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-Even if Nanking Government declared its adherence to the Axis opened shop. One of them drew this would not necessarily mean a pistol and threatened the fokis. victory in Europe, Tang Liang-ii, The matter has been reported Ambassador on a special mission of to the Police.

Discussing the future policy of the Government in view of the signing of the treaty with Japan,

Tang commented, "We hope Bri

tain will adopt a realistic attitude as we should like to be friends." Asked how the Nanking Government reconciled its anti-Communism stand with approaches made by Japan and Germany to Russia Tang retorted, "You must be realistic. Russia is not really Communistic" - the Government has got rid of real Communism. Remember Russia was the first

Power to grant de facto recogni-

tion to Manchukuo. Maybe they

will do the same now" He added, however, that there had not been any contact between the Nanking Government and the Soviet authorities. Tang affirmed in the Koritza area and many the Nanking Government would Italians are reported to have died continue to do all in its power to from exposure. abolish extra-territorial rights of .- Meanwhile a communique isthird Powers.

ROBBERY

A daring "daylight robbery ocpowers will not recognise the curred yesterday morning when puppet regime but will increase two men entered the Kwong Shun goldsmith shop, No. 256, Queen's Road Central, ground floor, and who recognises Wang Ching-wei." stole a quantity of jewellery, including gold-rings and bangles, worth over \$1,000.

About 9.45 a.m. yesterday, two Chinese walked into the newlya German while the other took the articles

ANTI-AXIS POWERS WILL CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

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ordinary Britisher thinks himself. We can see how far we have travelled if we take a look at the road behind us. IMMINENT DANGER

of July. We were then in immient danger of defeat-that is Greeks decided to fight and Navy in the Mediterranean was of Albania. almost cut off from us and our; Air Force stood along against the Axis territory is something that overwhelming number of the has not happened before and German side. Even our best has had an effect everywhere—on friends in the world were giving Bulgaria, Moscow, Berlin and us up for lost and amongst our Rome. In addition to the Greek smaller friends it was gaining successes supported by the Roya

today. Now our army is re-equiq- try to retrieve it, what has happed our Navy reinforced and our pened will not be forgotten. Air Force on the top of the world . "What has happened in Albania and the danger of a successful is as important as Herr Hitler's invasion-of these shores can never failure to invade England. In one

be as great again. NEVER LOST PAITH

wealth have never lost faith in pened to Signor Mussolini is ourselves. Our friends have re- series of positive defeats. gained confidence in us and the anti-Axis Powers have now taken weaker end of the Axis has had the offensive and will continue to some hammering blows. Herr take the offensive. Hitler's diplomatic drive has failed miserably and our blockade, as our "In the " Balkans, Yugoslavia Minister of Economic Warfare has clearly been showing Ger-BERLIN, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The has said is having a more de- many that whatever agreement deportation of the French popula- vastating effect than we thought, they may come to she will not or even the bounds of a reasonable additional purchases of wolframite, tion of Lorraine is necessary "in Germany's oil shortage will become allow her neutrality to be violated antimony and tin from the Nation- order to clarify once and for all serious in a few months and Italy Russia-is no longer quite afraid as There is also some questioning al Resources Commission of China the position of Germany's future has become more of a liability she was before, while the Turks

Mr. Lakin next referred to the same mistake." according to Reuter.

Italian reverses in Greece and in the Mediterranean.

"When Italy invaded Greece the pessimists in the small countries, excepting Turkey, "Look back then to the first day themselves Well, here is another country gone west'. from invasion. With the capi- though they were for less well tulation of France, our main army equipped, the battle is now being in the west had lost nearly all continued not on Greek soil, but its equipment, the Army and on the soil of the Italian kingdom "This transfer of the war

ground that the Axis Powers were Air Force. Britain has won another nvincible. Even the French had victory in the Mediterranean succumbed in a few weeks, they The prestige of Signor Mussolini has fallen so low, that even if he "Compare that with the position is able to reinforce his position and

sense it is even more important for while the invasion failure was "We in the British Common- a negative defeat, what has hap-

" CLEARLY SHOWN

ductive capacity to help us against consequences, now trying to be all if "To assist China in meeting her Only Germans, he said, should Nazi tyranny and in noting this honey towards them and telling tween the Communists in China Bank of China and retired through been freed and a political wrong, "America appreciates fully well exactly where you stand with is

how they can help us to defend to take advantage of these ter- at the Greek front

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING NEAR ARGYROKASTRON

Stout Greek Resistance To Italian Counter-Attacks

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter and BWS) - Reuter's Special correspondent on the Yugoslav frontier reported yesterday that the Greeks are holding their positions on the whole northern front of Albania despite Italian counter-attacks.

At other points on the front the Greeks continue the advance, communique issued in Athens yesterday stating that new positions have been occupied in the northern sector.

The Greeks have improved their position in the Koritza region. while fierce fighting is still raging near Argyrokastron.

Greek troops have stormed heights commanding the latter town. A Greek officer who took part in the attack said: "It was the hardest job we've tackled yet. Every tree and bush seemed to hide a machine-gun nest. Snow has been falling heavily

sued by the Greek Home Ministry reveals that 604 have been killed and 1.070 injured

in Italian all raids. Of the dead, 74 were women and 150 children.

ROME CLAIMS

Claims made in Rome that the forces have at last succeeded in halting the Greek advance are not confirmed by other "All reports," however, do sug-

gest that the routed Italian

armies are making a very great on the wild mountains of Albania. effort to rally resistance to the Greek advance and in particular to hold Argyrokastron. Messages from Athens report the Greeks remain confident

Nazi Supply Ship

satisfied with progress at

An attack on a German supply leading article, says that the ship occurred early yesterday off the Dutch coast, according to a Mussolini look contemptible, espemessage from London. The attack cially in the eyes of his partner. was made by a patrol of torpedo.

that she had been torpedoed. One of the torpedo boats suffer- Governor ed superficial damage from the fire of an escorting Nazi warship. In the North Sea British light Bereaved naval forces encountered a Ger-

man E-boat patrol and chased it Further details have not come

GERMAN TROOPS TO PARADE BEFORE KING MICHAEL

A report from Berlin quoted in . states that German troops, in when he became Governor of the Rumania will parade before King Straits Settlements. Michael and Gen. Antonescu to-

Previously Berlin had described the reports that more German troops had arrived in Rumania as British lies.

The Berlin report emphasise that nothing out of the ordinar has happened in Rumania but reports from all other countries show horror and disgust at what has taken place.

A message from Portugal says "We protest because we are Christians and because we belong to the human species."

BADOGLIO RIDDLE

Yesterday, the German radio at The passengers added the offi-

STRONG GREEK

OFFENSIVE LONDON, Dec 1 (Reuter)-Greek assault units yesterday morning crossed Chinava River following a strong offensive against Italian positions, writes Reuter's Special orrespondent on the Yugoslav-

Albanian frontier. The Italians defended their posic tions desperately before they retired after having suffered heavy

POGRADETZ TAKEN

ATHENS, DEC. 1 (Reuter)-Pogradetz was taken after fighting on a large scale, according to the Greek official spokesman, Large quantities of material have again fallen into Greek hands.

An important advance has also been made in the southern sector where operations are developing most favourably for the Greeks. PAGES OF GLORY Pages of glory are being written

says a mesage from Athens in reporting on the capture of Pogradetz by the Greeks: The battle for Pogradetz, the military circles continue highly message added, was a stiff one. The Italians had fortified the town and one part of it had to

be taken at the point of the

bayonet. Ficrce fighting is going on now along the sector of the Adriatic coast of Albania. In the mountains, a bitter bettle is reported to be in progress with the two forces only about 100 yards apart. The NEW YORK TIMES in a Greek successes have made Signor

soon after the attack the Ger- Former H.K. man ship sent an S. O. S. saying Former H.K.

LONDON. Dec. 1 (Reuter)-A death and a wedding within 24 hours in the family of Sir Cecil Clementi G.C.M.G., former Governor of Hongkong, are announced

Flying Officer K. M. Clementi. B'r Cecil's only son, married Miss Susan Pelham, youngest daughter of Sir Henry Pelham. The day before the wedding, Sir

Cecil's youngest daughter. Miss. Cecily Joyce Clementi, died in hos-Sir Cecil Clementi was Governor London message, last night of Hongkong from 1925 to 1930

MORE NAILS FOR

HITLER'S COFFIN SYDNEY, Dec. 1 (Reuter)—THE ARUNTA the first of the Tribal class of destroyers to be laid down in the British Dominions. was launched here yesterday.

At the ceremony LORD GOWRIE.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL" OF AUS-TRALIA, said: "Every rivet hammered into these ships is a nail in the coffin of Herr Hitler and his

H.K. PASSENGERS IN CANTON

CANTON, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The

The lounge of the Peninsula Hotel was well filled last night when a Grand Band Concert was the liberties of us both. That is a rors, but it is certain that they Rome Radio, meanwhile, insists given by the combined orchestras of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels. Ltd., under the loint conand strategic materials in our na- tin to the United States, through Italian Dodecanese Islands, it was British Commonwealth are now "Rumania is assuredly paying the Rich oil wells have been dis ductorship of Geo Pio-Ulski and tional defence programme, the which method she is making her stated in Ankara. Some Turkish busily engaged. Metals Reserve Company, sub- payments on the previous loans quarters think the islands will "We ordinary people have com- new order in Europe and others are now in full operation, it was opened with an overture by Herold." be an England."

terday :-- "

Big Win For

Rochdale

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Rauter)-The

following are the results of the

Home football matches played yes-

NORTH

Barnsley 1, Sheffield U. 4.

Burnley 4, Bury 3.

Huli 1. Lincoln 2.

Leeds 3, Newcastle 2.

Oldham 0, Chester 0.

Bradford O. 1, Rotherham 2.

Everton 2 New Brighton 1

Hudderstield 1, Doncaster 2.

Manchester U. 2, Liverpool 0.

Grimsby & Chesterfield 5.

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Continued from Page 2 Won by four lengths, a head by-

tween second and third. Time: 1.59.2 Pari Mutual:--Winner: \$20.00.

Places: \$8,60; \$6.90; \$14.60. Also ran:--Amber IX 162 lbs. (Chan Ol Wan); Colorado Star 149 (F. A. Sequeira); Dick Turpin 145 (Chiu Ki Fan); Forehand Drive 135 (Lo Kwong To); Longdon 145 (T. W. Chattey); Lovely Kid (137 (S. W. Lee); Rising Star 165 (K.W. Fung); Surprise Again 150 (R M. "Wood); Tarsan . 150 (Young Wing Sing); Violet Queen 162 (R. K. C. Chul).

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	Amber II	65	52
(Colorado Star	167	290
. 1	Dick Turpin	630	723
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1	Longdon	410	340
1	Lovely Kid	35	43
1	Maple Star	685	625
	Quick Despatch	603	1166
1	Rising Star	93	106
10	Rooifly	254	240
	Surprise Again	."84	114
	Tarzan	48	75
	Violet Queen	15	21

RACE TWO

Jumping off to a good start the red-hot favourite, Blue Gate, took Mr. E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 158 the lead and maintained it to the winning post

Emergency Unit was close be hind Eve of Dancing up to the straight when it dropped out of the race.

Blue Gate was the winner two lengths in front of Eve of Dancing with Rob Roy, which came up strongly when passing the Stands, third five lengths behind. Taxing

Master was fourth. · (One and a Quarter Miles)

Mr. Hung's Blue Gate, 151 lbs. --(Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. Eve's Eve of Dancing, 149 lbs. (Mr. R. M. Wood) Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy, 168

lbs. (Mr. P.P. Botelho) 3 Won by two lengths five lengths between second and third. Time: 2.29.3, Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$9.50. Flaces: \$6.30; \$12:40; \$13.70. Also ran:-Advancing Time 161 lbs. (H. 'S. Changh: Boolat Bay 147 18. W. Panl: Emergency Unit 143 (S. W. I,ee); Just In. Time 161 (P. Y. T. Wel); Potentate 163 (S. L. Yuen); Rose Jane 161 (W. G. Poy); Strathbannock 149 (D. Black); Taxing Master 148 (B. L. Tao).

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Advancing. Time	331	445
Blue Gate	2537	2606
Boolat Bay	158	161.
Emergency Unit	94	143
Eve of Bancing	376.	454
Just In Time	412	410,
Potentate	28	24
ECOO ECOY	415	385
Rose Jane	493	614
Strathbannock	407	584
Taxing Master	321	379

Mr. P. L. Tao rode a very well judged race to bring Galaxy home neck in from of the second pony practically; for the whole the rear distance he went up with a great 5.100 pm Canobie Lea Handicap burst of speed when opposite the stands.

Thirty Six took the lead followed by Hughber and Bear Claw.

The first time passing the winning post Hughber took the lead from Thirty Six with Bear Claw

Passing the football stands Avon was coming up strongly from the outside. On passing the Rock for the second time Bear

Thirty Six and Eve of Reason. Coming into the straight Galaxy caught up to Eve of Reason and, with a great burst of speed, went, 159 (H. J. A. Hearne); Vixen for 139 up to the front, followed by Hills: boro Bay and Johnber, the two favourites.

Hughber was fourth. 2. 80 p.m. St. Andrew's Stakes

(One and a Half Miles) Mr. Chan K.'s: Galagy, 148, He. O(r. 4 L. Tao) 1. Mr. T. K. L's Hillsboro Bay, 152 ibs. (Mr. V. V. Needs) 2 Mr. Marber Pa Johnber, 182 the (Mr. L. B. Chow) 8

Won by a neck, the same between second and third Time: 2.58.4

Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$52.39. Places: \$13.70; \$12.10; \$8:40.

Also ran: -- Avon 149 Ibs. (St., W. Tang); Bear Claw 151 (D. Black); Eve of Polly 135 (Hoo Pak Ming); Eve of Resson 147 (W. H. S. Davis); Burford. Hopeful Star 157 (H. J. A. Hearne); Hughber 140 (H. S. Chang); Jennifer 145 (D. H. S. Crayen); Jobet 145 (C. Treverton); Kentucky 158 (C. P. Chlu); Oonagh 160 (S. L. Sung); Red Feather 157 (P. Y. T. Wel): Rose

Emily 141 (W. G. Poy); Thirty Six strongly challenged 140 (S. W. Pan).

Betting Ayon 135 Bear Claw 418 Eve of Polly 10 Eve of Reason 277 Galaxy 581, 592 neck behind Craigavad. Hillsboro Bay 1165 734. Confusion Bay was fourth. Hopeful Star 780 Hughber 40 (Six Furiougs) Jober 11

RACE FOUR Bredon enjoyed a short-lived lead when it jumped off to a good start for it was almost immediately overtaken by Catterick Bridge followed by Cheertul Star-

Johnser 1463

Kentucky: 603

Oonagh 722

Red Feather 46

Rose Emily 99

Cheerful Star drow level with Catterick, Bridge when, within 50 yards of the winning post, and drew ahead just before the .. post Shuttlecock was third and the hot favourite Venus Bay, fourth

4-3.30 p.m.-Langholm Handicap (About Half Mile 155 Yards) lbs. (Mr. D. H. S. Craven) 1 Mr. C. L. Gregory's Catteriek Bridge, 153 Iba.

(Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) 2 Monestoy's Shuttlecock, 149 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 3 Won by a short head, halflength between second and third. Time: 584.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$42,40. Places: \$12.70; \$8.60; \$7.20.

Also ran:-Annabella 162 lbs. (B.L. Court 158 (S. L. Sung); Cocklerol 165 began to tire" (Ip Kui Ying); National Victory 137 (Hoo Pak Ming); Spring Shine 149 Needa); Winnie 145 (Chiu Ki Pan),

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Annabella	138	147
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Central Court	93	65
Cheerful Star	741	494
Cockieroi	199	170
National Victory	19	16
Shuttlecock	1769	1799
" Spring Shine		83
Venus Bay	2638	2095
Winnie	48	77
11	1941	194

RACE FIVE

Franklin led from the start to tween second and third the Rock when it was passed by A Roaring Time with Devonian

Passing the post" the first time Devonian was overhauled by Income Tax Going down from the Rock the second time Piccadilly Jim took the lead followed by A Roaring (Time and Income Tax.)

Coming into the straight Triumphant Day went up to second place hotly challenged by Fair Chance, and this position. was maintained up to the winning

Devonian was fourth, while the favourite, Hillsboro. Holding his favourite finished somewhere near

(Two Miles)

Mr. Bros.' Piccadilly Jun, 150 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. Chan Bros." Triumphant Day 143 lbs. (Mr. S. L. Sung) Mr. Westoo's Fair Chance, 151 lbs.

(Mr. In Kui Ying) 3 between second and third Time: 3.42.4.

Pari Mutuel:-Winners \$21,40. Places: \$0.20; \$21.70; \$9.90.

Also, ran :- A Boaring Time 145: Iba. 140 (D. H. S. Craven); Tornado Star lengths. (If. W. Chattey).

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Dupont, Bay jumped to the lead on the rise of the barrier but was overhaufed by Distinctive Time. Craigavad, the second favourite, was third followed by

Going up the slope the lead was taken by Distinctive Time with Burford fast tiring.

Coming into the straight Craigavad passed Dupont Bay and

Opposite the Stands Distinctive Time was overtaken by both Craigavad and Dupont Bay and ran in third a short head behind an Dupont Bay which was, in turn, a

6.-4.30 p.m.-Greins Green Handicap

Mrs. J. W. Taggart's Craigavad, 153 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. T. E. L's Dupont Bay, 143 lbs. (Mr. S. L. Sung) 2 Mr. Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, 160 lbs: (Mr. P. Y. T. Wel) Wom by a neck a short head between second and third

Time: 1203 Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$25.50

Pieces: \$6.60; \$8.70; \$6.00. Also ran:-Burford 168 lbs." (D. Black); Clember 161 (C. L. Gregory) Confusion Boy 158 (V. V. Needs); Eve of Heaven 140 (W. H. S. Davis); Gay Star 140 (D. R. S. Craven)

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Distinctive Time	2000	2016	
Dupont Bay	. 551	574	
Eve of Heaven	. 282	295	
Gay, Star	. 77.	52	
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RACE SEVEN

Vanity Fair led to the Rock followed by Lancashire Chips and Many Thanks when it was passed by Lancashire Chips.

Australian D'amond, which came up strongly on the outside, took Tao); Bredon' 144 (T. W. Chattey); the lead at the village bend, and 2.—2.30 p.m. Copshawholm Handicap Bruno 165 (G. Treverton); Centre kept it till the home run when it

> Baffin Bay responded gamely to (H. S. Chang); Venus Boy 165 (V. V. Mr., Needa's urging and, with a burst of speed, wrested the lead the winning post.

> > Lancashire Chips was second Amilens Curtae third, and Vanity Fair fourth. The red-hot favourite, Australian Diamond, was among the tail-enders. 7.-5.00 p.m.-Joddart Handicap

(One - Mile) Mr. T. K. L.'s Baffin Bay, 158 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mrs. J. N. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 157 Ibs. "OMr. O. Treverton) 2

Mr. Lee Bros. Amicus Curiae, 160 ibs. (Mr.; L. B. Chao) 3 Won by a short head, a neck be-Time: 1.43.4. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$31.50; Places: \$15.50; \$10.50; \$16.00; Also ran:-Australian Diamond 154 ibs. (B; L. Tao); Brown Derby 152 (D. Black); Connieher 140 (H. B. Chang); Many Thanks 140 (W. H. S. Davis); Vanity Pair 146 (P. Y. T. Wei).

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RACE EIGHT

Royal Wedding Eva took the lead from Blue Field on going up the steep, after permitting: it to Won by four lengths, two lengths, go in front from the starting

On coming linto the straight Blue Field went up in front again. Opposite the Stands it was a ding-dong struggle between Jane (P. N. T. Wei); Devenian 155 (B. Doe and Rose Figns, both of which Plack); Franklin 143 CV. V. Neede); had come up strongly, with the Income Tex 148 (B. L. Tao); See Jay former running in winner by two

A keen struggle between Blue Field and Celtic Star just before the winning post resulted in the former having the better of the argument by a short head.

Jane Doe was first, Rose Flang second, Blue Field third, and Celtic Star fourth. 8-5.10. n.m. Copshawbolm. Handlesp.

(One and a Quarter Miles) Mr. Agalurati Bros. Jape Doc. 140 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Tang) Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Piana, 163 lbs. (Mr. W.C. Poy) Mr. S. W. Lee's Blue Pield, 161 lbs. (Mr. D. Black): 3 Won by two lengths, 2 lengths be-

ween second and third. Time: 2333 Pari, Mutuel;-Winner: \$108,20.

Places: \$30.30; \$8.60; \$8.50. Also ran: Celtie Btar 145 (H. J. A. Hearne); Calveston Bay 161 (S. L. Sung); Gladiator 153 (R. M. Wood) Guinness Time 158 (Tang Man Wa): Royal Wedding Eve 158 (D. H. S. Oraven); Scenic View 144 (P. P.

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3	Galveston Bay	1644	1155
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HOME RUGBY RESULTS

LONDOR Dec. 1 (Reuter)-The following are the results of the Rugby League matches played yes-

terday:-Batley 15, Huddersfield 20. Bramley 2 Leeds 18 Featherstone 20, York 15. Halifax 9, Dewsbury o. Hunslet 37 Keighier 3. Liverpool 6, Wigan 20. St. Helen's 50, Leigh 0, Selford 3. Oldham 2 Wakefield 5, Bradford Nor. 9, Warrington 20, Broughton 0.

BUGBRY UNION .. Rosslyn Park 30, Army XV 6. Guy's Hos. 10, St. Bart's Hos. 10. Gloucester 19 Army XV .13. N. Z. Army 3, St., Mary's Hos. 15. West England 20, Midlands 0, Wasps 11. Aldershot Com. 6. Cardiff 32, London Scottish 3

RUGBY TOURNEY

CLUB-ARMY DRAW Club held Army to a 13-13 draw in a Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match at Sockunpoo on

Saturday. Club scored in the first minute of the game as Stewart went over for a try and Aitkenhead scored a good goal Millar decreased the arrears when he kicked a penalty goal from an easy position. Club

led 5-3 at the interval. Army led in the second half through a try by Richards, after some good work by Coombes. which Millar converted. Shortly after, Bosanquet equalised with a try which Aitkenhead failed to convert.

Army went ahead again when Picton intercepted a pass and sent Richards through for a try between the posts with Millar converting.

Club equalised in peculiar circumstances when a goal was given though it was apparent that Breslau said that Badoglio had dropped the ball when going over the line as he was about to be over Club "A"; for whom Day tackled by Cuthbertson Aitken- scored a nice try after a 60-yard head made no mistake about the run Pratt also dropped a good

goal.

The teams: CLUB: Thompson; Stewart, flight. Charter, Carruthers and Bosanquet; Aitkenhead and Thomson; and Kennedy. Clague; Macdonald, for Navy. ARMY:

Preston 4. Manchester C. 4 Rochdale 10, Southport 9. Sheffield W. 4. Bradford 3. Wrexham 2, Stockport 2 Cork 2, Halifax 2, Blackburn 4, Crewe 1.

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Reading 3, Luton Southend 2, Tottenham 2 SCOTTISH LEAGUE Airdrieoniams 5, Queen's Park 2 Celtic 2, Morton C. Falkirk 3 Hearts 5. Hibernian I. Rangers C. Motherweir 4: Dembarton t. Partick 0: Hamilton 0: St. Mirren 2; Clyde 2; Third Larmark 0, Albion 3:

Richards, Coombes and Picton; Hook and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas; Cuthbertson, Milar; Pinkerton, Duke and

CLUB "A" BEATEN Tries by Pratt and Barclay gave Combined Small Units a 6-3 win goal, but this was not allowed as: an opponent touched the ball in

POLICE "A" WIN On the Navy ground, Police "A" Heasman, Burford, Macrae: Need- beat Navy "A" by 6 pts. to 3 Reyham, Gairdner; Godfrey, Taylor nolds and Oakley scored unconverted tries for Police and McGill

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AMERICAN AID FOR CHINA

Senate Banking Com. To Consider Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Reuter) -Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Secretary of Treasury, will appear before the Senate Banking Committee tomorrow and ask approval for a plan to aid China.

The plan has been dormant since" the outbreak of the European hostilities. It is believed the plan provides

for the use of part of the Stabilisation Fund to strengthen Chungking's credit fund. -

One prominent member of the Committee said the plan would undoubtedly get quick approval as the fund had been dormant since the European war broke out.

He said only a small amount was involved as the Chinese Government believes that the mere announcement, that the United States is willing to support its tish. currency would work wonders in the market.

KWANGSI TOBACCO CULTIVATION BAN

KWEILIN, (Dec. 1 (Central)-With a view to increasing food production, the Kwangsi Provincial Government has circularised appearing throughout the counthe cultivation of tobacco by farmers on their fields and plant cereals instead.

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STOCK EXCHANGE.

PROGRESS IN AMERICAN **PRODUCTION**

CONCERN REFLECTED IN PRESS

WASHINGTON, Deg ter)-Growing concern at the slow increase in industrial in the United States is reflected both in the press and in conversations among highly

It is stated that the speeding-up process is not fast enough either for adequate aid to Britain or America's own needs,

It is believed that there is British disappointment at the slow ness of American industry to take advantage of developments which the necessities of war have now imposed on British industry. and that American products fall below the high standard of Bri-

AMERICAN COMPLAINT

"On the American side the complaint is against the failure to develop adequate administrative direction of industrial expansion, particularly in the craft industry.

In the view of Walter Lippmann, the columnist in an article the various district administra- | try yesterday, this is also the view tions instructing them to prohibit of the fighting services themselves. Lippmann calls for the appoint-

ment of a director of aircraft production

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JAPAN-N.E.L. OIL PARLEY

Only One-Third Of Demands Conceded

WASHINGTON, Dec. - (Reuter) -A virtual defeat for. Japan reported to be the result of the Japanese trade delegation to the Netherlands East Indies.

The Japanese are said to have secured, after considerable diplomatic delay, only one-third their total demands for oil, and the complete refusal of their requests for high octane fuel:

Japan, add, the reports, must pay "cash on the barriel" in foreign currency, of which she is known to be short, and supply her own tankers-also limited.

The next Japanese trade offensive in Batavia is expected to deal with tin, and later with rubber.

NEW APPOINTEE

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former hered Foreign Minister in the Inukai Cabinet, was yesterday named to replace Mr. Kobayashi, as chief delegate in the Dutch East Indies

The negotiations are alleged in Tokyo to be continuing without licensed building existing interruption but fears among the East Indies populace and the authorities cannot be discounted.

BRIEF STRIKE

STRIKERS' DEMANDS TO BE STUDIED

SHANGHAI London, Dec. (Reuter)-The strike of several hundred Chinese members of the International Settlement Police in Shanghai, which started yesterday morning, ended early in the afternoon

The strikers, numbering about a thousand, agreed to return to work pending examination and their demands.

Business in Shanghal's main shopping district was entirely at a standstill during the brief strike, as all shops put up their snutters. **8**150

The strike was caused mainly \$135 by the exorbitant price of rice.

Fukien Moves Against Rising Food Prices

YUNGAN, Dec. 1 (Central)—To check the abnormal rise in commodity prices in many parts of Fukien, the military and civil authorities in the province have taken stern measures against unscrupulous merchants and manipulators, who are threatened with punishment according to military

At the instance of the Fukien Pacification Headquarters, the Fukien Provincial Covernment has circularised the various district governments, instructing that these measures be strictly enforced.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The short morning's session recorded a small turnover, as sellers were not attracted by the higher prices offered by buyers

BUYERS Canton Ins., \$185 Providents \$4.75 Lands, \$31. Realties, \$3.35. Trams, \$16,50. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.25 Lights (Old) C. D., \$8.90. Lights (New), C. D., \$6.50, Electrics (Old), \$38.25 Electrics. (New), \$37.75 Telephones (Old), \$24 Telephones (New), \$9.75 Cements, \$18.90. Ropes, \$6.50. Dairy Farms, \$17.75 Watsons, \$9.40. Wm. Powell, \$1.80. Entertainments, \$5.60

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URBAN COUNCIL **AGENDA**

The following is the agenda of the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council which will be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.:-

1. Correspondence relative to Food Shop licences for Fruit and Vegetables:

2. Application for an Eating House licence for No. 141, Bonham Strand East, ground floor.

3. Application for a Fond Pre

serving licence for canning greenpeas and bamboo-shoots in addition to that for jam making for No. 104, First Street, ground floor. 4. Application for a Food Preserving licence for the premises on

Shankiwan Lot No. 398 (inside The Chin Fung Factories). 5 Regular Returns.

Expenditure

Hongkong's assets increased in August according to the financial statement for that month con-Government in '

Gazette. The revenue was \$5,128,528 against an expenditure of \$3,493, 442 increasing the excess of asset over liabilities from \$16,784,571 at the beginning of the month to \$18,419,657.

The revenue figure compares with \$2,914,712 in August of last

The outstanding item in rovenue is \$1,798,397 "war "revenue" but most items showed an increase over August last

amount spent in August compares respond to the demands made give rise to the symptoms com-This year up to the end of August, ganism." This is essentially for heart disease. expenditure totals \$31,643,029 as the preservation of life. The neragainst \$24,487,007 last year and your system and the glands of in disease require a thorough exathe estimated expenditure of \$51,- ternal secretion stimulate the mination to rule out the presence 487,007 last year and the estimat- heart, so that circulation is ac- of organic heart disease. Treat-

Air-raid precautions, the Medical for fight or flight. Department, the Post Office and But-the individual's awarness of revealed. Treatment may consist Public Works Extraordinary show- the danger is not always propor- in weight reduction, in added rest, ed the greatest increases when tionate to the actual threat. His reduction in the intake of stimuances and Regulations of Hong- compared with expenditure in awarness and his reaction may be lants such as coffee, tes, tobacco kong (1937 edition) Ordinance, No. August, 1939, while "war expendi- exaggerated. Some individuals and alcohol. Moderate, graduated, 51 of 1938, and shall come into ture" was responsible for an item may be said to be in a constant physical exercise may be indicated force on the date on which ep- of \$264,913 making the total under state of anxiety.

IMAGINARY

year. The actual revenue for this heart disease is told that his heart rapidly, but he may be aware of year up to the end of August is is sound, he is given an essentially its contractions, while awarness \$32,971,515 compared with \$27.600 - correct reassurance. But while frequently adds to his anxiety. 122 in the same period last year there is no demonstrable, strucand compared with an estimated tural abnormality in the patient's ditions may bring about disturrevenue for the year of \$50,861,470. heart, the fact remains that it banco in heart function without does not function normally. The affecting its structures. Excessive disease, whatever its nature does mental or physical fatigue fre-

not reside in the heart.

When the sufferer of imaginary son's heart will not only beat Again, certain infectious con-

LORDON

quently "upsets heart function. The heart and the circulatory Overweight, which imposes upon system are so related to the rest the sufferer the burden of extra On the expenditure side, the of the body that they can quickly work, taxes the heart and may with \$2,788,641 in August last year, upon them by the "whole or- monly associated with organic

The sufferers of imaginary heart ed expenditure of \$51,302,178. celerated and the body prepared ment will be indicated by the cause or causes of the condition for the sedentary worker to build

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Wm. Powells.

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Entertainment Regulation Ordinance

The Government, Gazette puplines the following:- . . .

In exercise of the powers con ferred by section 8 of the Places of Public Entertainment Regulation Ordinance, 1919, Governor in Council hereby further amends the regulations made under the said Ordinance and published in the Gazette of August 1934, as Government Notification 587; as amended by Government Notification 764 published in the Gazette of October 1937, as follows:-

AMENDMENTS

1. Regulation 38 is amended-(a) by inserting a dash and the letter "(a)" immediately "after "provided" in the second line thereof;

(b) by renumbering pursuraphs (2) to (15) as sub-paragraphs (h to (o) of paragraph (1), and paragraphs (18) and (17) as (2) and (3).

(c) by deleting the second proviso in paragraph (2) as renum-

2. Regulations 60, 63 and 64 are rescinded and the following regulations substituted-

60. None of the provisions these regulations relating electric systems shall apply to any August, 3, 1934, until either—

(a) major electrical alterations are commenced; or (b) the licensing authority gives written notice to the licensee that

there is a danger of fire from faulty wiring or apparatus," whereupon, in either case, al the provisions of these regulations shall apply to such building.

For the preservation of orderly conduct as much light shall be maintained in the auditorium as is possible without detriment to the performance or entertainment.

64 Good general illumination shall be provided in the auditorium whenever possible without detriment to the performance or enter-

These amendments shall be incorporated and printed in the edition of Regulations of Hongkong prepared under the Ordinproved of the Third Volume of this heading for 1940, \$4.271,452. Under such conditions, the per-up the reserve of the heart. the Regulations of Hongkong (1937 edition) is notified by proclamation under section 9 of Ordinance No. 51 of 1936.

Emergency Regulations Amended

The Governor in Council, considering that an occasion of emergency and public danger continues to exist, in exercise of the powers conferred by section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922, makes the following Regulations amending Regulation amending Regulation 37:--AMENDMENTS.

(1) Regulation 37 (1) published Government Notification No. further amended by the addition of the following word; after the words "Crown land" at the end

"or remove from any public place any bedding or any household or cooking utensile used there'n or placed thereon without such authority to any camp established under regulation 34 and keep them there until claimed by the owner thereof. Any such bedding or utenals if not claimed with'n seven days after such .removal or within such further time workmanship. as the Commissioner of Police or the Director of Medical Bervices supplied by customer. may allow maybe destroyed or disposed of in such manner as he may direct."

(2) Regulation 37 (3) as renumbered by Government Notification No. 146 in the Gazette of Pebruary 7, 1940, is amended by the insertion of the words "or property removed" after the words "structure demolished."

R. N. R., has been appointed Con- tee students to keep a whole set of (Retired) with effect from Nov. 14 INc. 462 4/0 H.K.D.P.

QUOTATIONS. MARKETS &

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS NOVEMBER 30, 1949

On	London:-
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2'7/8"
	Bank Bills on demand 1/9 7/8
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On	Shanghai:
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On	Japan:-
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	Bank Bills, on demand 1/8
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On	Batavia:-
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On	Parisi-
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
•1	Credits 4 months sight Note.
On	Saigon:
	On demand 100 1/2

Market Report

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

On demand

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS,

Silver prices dropped 1/8 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 22.7/8 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being very with no business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per az. 32 7/8

149 1/2

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New NEW YORK. Nov. York-London was quoted at 404.

MARKET Steady.

STERLING . There were sellers at 1/3 Dec.-Jan., buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS A small seller at 23.1/2 for Cash, buyers at 23.9/16 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged at 403 and 404,1/2. The market closed with sellers at 403.-1/2 buyers at 404 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with seller, for Spot at 3.23/32. Subsequently the market eased off to 3.11/16. Last advices indicated sellers at 3.45/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with "sellers at 5.13/16 for Spot. Later the rate receded to 6.3/4. Las advices Indicated sellers at 5.25/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Nov. 30 (Renter).

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Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's tate on London at 10 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 211 per cent.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 30 (Reuter), Govt. 31 % Rupee, 93-05-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Nov. 30 (Reuter). T.1. on Japan, 81-1/4.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

N	Bombay, Nov 30 (Reuter). [arket—Quiet, Offtake 50 bar
	Ready 61-08-
*	Dec. 27 Settlement 61-08 Jan. 22 Settlement 61-08

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Nov. 29 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle 8 Price, £258-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £2601. Market steady.

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(FROM PA	INE & CO.	
NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1940.	Previous Nov. 28	2 1
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Opening Closing	
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The market was idle, NEW YORK COTTON: The market today again hesitated, but there is general belief that higher prices are necessary to check holdings. Mills are watching closely on the "free" supply situation because of the large diversion into the loan. Spots today were quiet but steady. December liquidation is increasing.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The quota for the first quarter of 1941 has been fixed at 100 per cent. of capacity, CHICAGO WHEAT: At the close of the session, there was a broaden-

ing of demand, both from mals and Commission houses. Hedge selling was readily absorbed by increased buying interests. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.78; Today's close, 130.14; Change, up .36.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	May 611/62	62/612	617/617	unch.
	July 612/612	617/617	617/617	unch.
	NEW YORK HIDES			
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	- March 12.13b/15a	12,20b/26a		.28 up
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EXCHANGE

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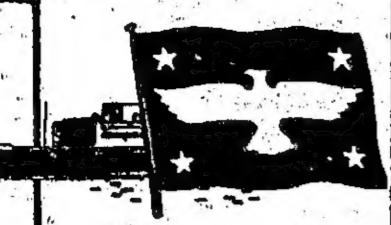
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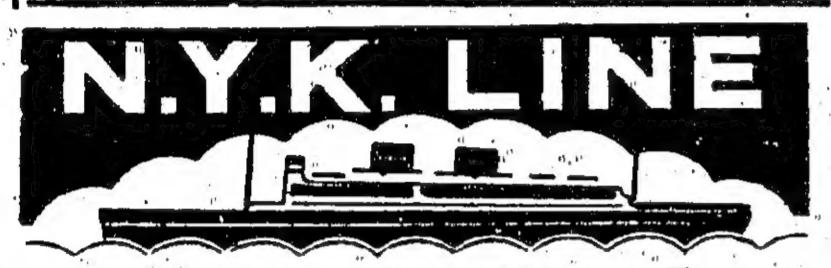
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ROYAL ENGINEERS WIN FOURTH GAME IN ROW: Series

ROYAL ENGINEERS won their fourth same in a row yesterday to take the lead in the Hockey Association Tournament. It was a narrow victory for the Sappers who met stout opposition in the A.N. OTHER XI.

RECREIO trounced CBA. 4-1 on the latter's ground, while POLICE "A" registered a home win over the NOMADS, again a surprisingly poor team when their 3-0 win over KHALSA a few weeks ago comes up to memory.

In the other games, Signals beat | Waldron; Spencelayh, Glichrist, 5th A.A. "B" 5-2 at Lyeemun, 5th Hitchcock, Morgan and McGahn; AA "A" beat Destroyers 4-0 at King's Park, and Punjabis beat the University 3-0 on the Marina Ground,

FOWLER SENT OFF

Central British Association ex- their 4-0 loss to the Signals. The perienced their third defeat in Indian team took matters seriousfour games as they went down 4-1 ly and gave no quarter. to Club de Recreio on their home Tied up a little tighter with O. ground at King's Park

A rude remark about one of the up for where W. Abraham left off umpires by Fred Fowler resulted the end of last season; the under in his being given marching or- graduates looked as better team ders near the end of the game, then ever so far. which was spoiled to a consider- Chelliah, at inside-right, was a able extent both by the extremely forceful player, though on the shy Isobel 17.17.19 17.17.19 poor state of the ground and lack side, a failing he would do well of confidence in the umpiring. to lose. He had some understand- Koala 17.17.23 17.17.23 10

Recreio took an early lead and ing with Hans Raj but the forlooked winners all the way. Fon- ward line was poorly knit together seca; moved into the forward line and suffered in that respect. Sen though he had been intended for Gupta in goal was a tower of Typrone Chai 17.20.39 17.20.39 12 a haif-back position, scored the strength and stood up well to the first goal and Soares added an- Punjabis attack. other before half-time.

In the second half, Fonseca ment were yesterday already a scored again and B. Gosano put better team then they had been a the Portuguese four up before week before and look likely to ad-C.B.A. replied through D. T. vance a good deal more. Relying Smith. The superior combination solely on the offensive, they kept of the Portuguese held the day up the pressure throughout the for them once they had scored game and gave the University de their first goal and C.B.A. were fence little respite, again nowhere near the same Hom Raj, Jam Sher and Lt. Wendy 17.38.01 17.13.16 3 Ross scored the goals. team they were last season.

Recreio: H. F. Gonsalves; J. M. Punjabis: Gul. Nur; Lt. Kampta Gosano, E. L. Gosano: J. Gon- Prasad. Jaget Singh; Karnail. salves, W. A. Reed, A. M. Alves; Singh, Mohd. Attram. Dhain Z. Gosano, J. Fonseca, B. T. Ram; Hom Rai, Bari Ram, 2/Lt. Gosano, F. X. Sequeira and J. A Ross, Jamsher and Ashraf.

C.B.A.: T. Lockhart; D. Taylor, H. Low, S. S. Khor; Hukam Singh. J. Bull; W. Ure, N. B. M. Whitley, O. C. Liow, K. Y. Tam; L. H. Tan, M. Durne; D. T. Smith. G. D. D. Chelliah, Hans Rat. T. T. Chin Woolgar, T. S. D. Whitley, E. Fow- and H. F. Ho. ler and F Fowler.

SAPPERS WIN

The Royal Engineers had no difficulty gaining a 2-0 lead on R. Engineers 4 4 0 0 18 6 8 the A.N. Other XI at King's Park, 5th A.A. "A" ... 5" 4 0 1 15 10 8 Homburg and Denyer scoring, but Recreto 3 3 0 0 10 1 6 the A.N. Others' defence would not collapse and a sudden foray by Hitchcock narrowed the score to 2-1 before the game was 15 minutes old.

After this show of energy, there was no further score up to the final whistle. The A.N. Others settled down to some dour defensive play and the ball was sent up to midfield again and again where it was captured by Hitchcock and Coy. who were never again able to do anything with it.

The AN Others, did finally line up a defence that even the leading team in the Tournament found hard to crack. The Sappers, with their whirlwind start. made two early dents and stopped at that. McLelian at pivot put in a good job of work as did Gunner and Yourieff at back. Benwell remained a reliable last line of

Royal Engineers: Dobson: Taylor. Creston; Bowling, Marriot, Whittaker: Singleton, Denyer, Homburg, Shaw and Twomey.

A.N. Other XI: Benwell; Gunner. Yourieff; Bates: McLellan.

Ailsa Wins Corinthian

The 1st Corinthian Series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted in a win for Joss (Major G. E. Neve) in the "A" Class. Allsa (Capt. W. A. Ingram) won the Mixed Class

Detailed "results follow:-

"A" CLASS

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(Lt.-Cdr. W. Harrison).

(Mr. John Johnsen). Jean 17.39.54 17.39.54 14 (Mr. L. C. Baker). True Blue-D.N.F.

MIXED CLASS

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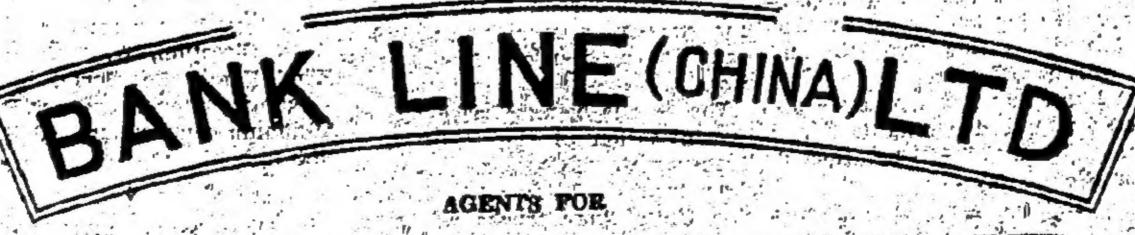
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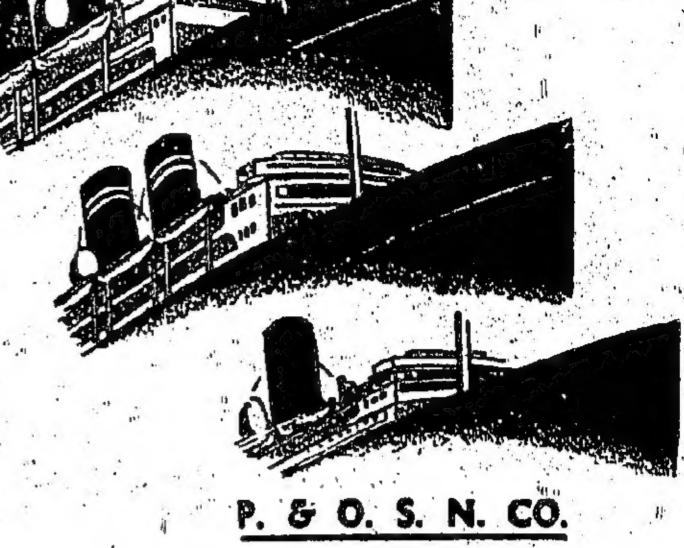
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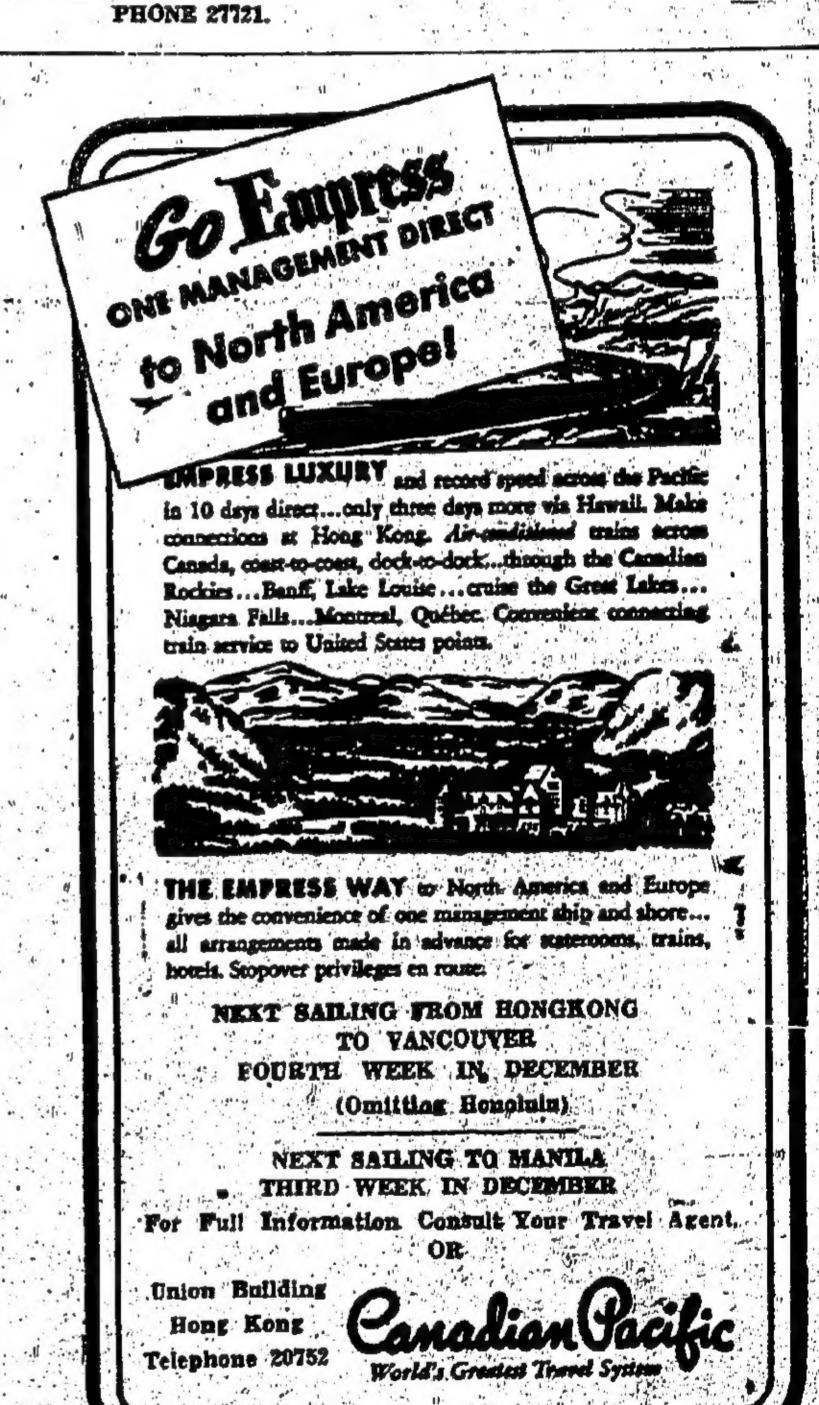
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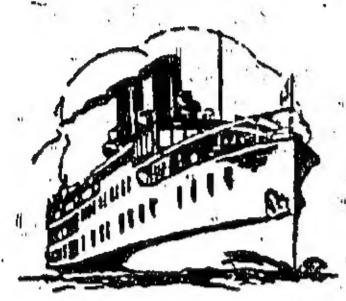
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FINE BOWLING BY OZORIO, FARGUS

Saturday's Cricket

J. F. Lawrence's 63 runs for Club against Army at Sookunpoo was the top batting performance in Saturday's senior division cricket day. matches. H.L. Ozorlo took seven I.R.C. wickets for 32 runs was the best bowling performance of the afternoon.

K. M. Baxter knocked up 78 runs for K.C.C. juniors against University at Poktulam in a junior division cricket match, the best junior bowling performance being Fargus' 6 for 16 for Royal Scots against H.K.C.C. at Chater Road. The following were the scores in Saturday's cricket:

. CLUB-ARMY DRAW Club drew with Army at Sookunpoo. Army 163 for 2 wkts, dec. (L. Cpl. Logan 55 not out, T. A. Pearce 54, Sgt. Webb 37 not out), Hongk ng C.C., 125 for 6 wkts. (T. G. C. Knight 49. J. F. Lawrence

63, Spr. Tropp 5 for 39). C.S.C.C. BEAT SMALL UNITS Civil Service Cricket Club beat Combined Small Units by seven wickets at Happy Valley Combined Small Units 110 for 7 wkts. dec. (Goss 45 not out, F. Baker 4 for 21), Civil Service C.C. 149 for 4 wkts. (K. J. Attwell 49, D. J. Hollidge 28 not out). .

JUNIOR GAMES

I.R.C. BOW TO RECREIO Club de Recreio beat Indian Recreation Club by 62 runs at King's Park, Club de Recreio 120 (W. A. Reed 27, A. V. Gosano 30, A. H. Madar 3 for 49, K. Nazarin 4 for 45), Indian R.C. 58 for 9 wkts."(H. L. Ozorio 7 for 32).

H.K.U. DRAW WITH K.C.C. University held Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw at Cox's Road. Kowloon C.C. 171 for 6 wkts. dec. (D. J. N. Anderson 60. F. J. Lay 41, W. L. Rapley 41 not out), versity 91 for 8 wkts. (K. S. Oh 29 not out, N. D. Lloyd 6 for 20).

R.S. BEAT CLUB Royal Scots beat Club Juniors by 9 wkts. at Chater Road. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI 91 (H. J. Armstrong 29, Lt. Fargus 6 for 16), Royal Scots 173. for 8 wkts. (Pte. Alsey 33; Pte. Bateman 70 retired).

H.K.U. DEFEATED K.C.C. 2nd XI beat University by 24 runs at Pokfulam, K.C.C. Juniors 135 for 5 wkts. dec. (K. M. Baxter 78, S. A. Gray 28). University 111 (N. Singh 40, F. J. Lay 5 for 28, K. M. Baxter 4 for 31).

RECREIO-LR.C. DRAW Club de Recreio juniors drew ith Indian Recreation Club junior at Sobkunpoo. I.R.C. 2nd XI 152 for 7 wkts. dec. (A. R. Suffiad 54) Recreio 2nd XI 127 for 8 wkts. (M. A. Remedios 26, F. J. Remedios 48. M. R. Abbas 5 for 40).

C.S.C.C. LOSE TO POLICE Police beat Civil Service C.C. juniors by 2 wkts. on the Police ground. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 56 (A. E. Carey 4 for 7), Police R.C. 99 (W. K. Clarke 39 not out, J. F. MacGowan 3 for 31).

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areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Alternative date-Dec. 6. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight on Friday. Firing areas ""D" and "E" will be affected.

The opening meets of the Fanling Hunt were held at Tien Ping Manchuria and to the N. E. o Shan yesterday at 2.45 p.m. when Hokkaldo, both moving east. His Excellency the Acting Governor took part.

Yesterday's Softball Results

The following are the results of the softball matches played yester-

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Kowloon C.C. Bowls Win

In a friendly lawn bowls match played yesterday afternoon Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 27 shots on the latter's green.

R. S. Capell, W. Lee, L. Jack and F. Goodwin (H.C.C.) beat J. Banderlily, P. Mason, A. Calman and T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.) 21-13; A. Wright, A. H. Martin, W. W.

Parsons and T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) beat J. Revie, J. Macpherson. F. Cullen and J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)

W. McMaster, J. G. Ozorio, W. Houston and R. Morrison (K.D. R.C.) beat A. O. Tribble, R. B. Wellwood, A Stevens and R. H. E Marks (K.C.C.) 24-18.

KEROSENE AS

If the test, which will be carried out by Col. Julian S. Liang and Mr. Lau Brunner Foon, early this month on the Burma Road with eight trucks, prove successful motorists can look forward to running their cars on kerosene, fuel oil, and even vegetable oil, with the assistance of "semi-gas conversion case. unit"-the invention of the abovenamed gentlemen."

At various tests held in the presence of experts during the past one and a half years, it was found Craigengower. C.C. juniors drew that where kerosene was used, the with Diocesan Boys' School at the consumption is one-third less than Valley. D.B.S. 155 for 9 wkts. dec. gasoline when climbing hills; the (C. Whitfield 29, J. L. Youngsaye speed is the same on level road; 52 not out, C. W. Lam 4 for 50), greater pull in hill climbing as it C.C.C. 2nd XI 143 for 9 wkts. (J. will run smoothly on second gear W. Leonard 31. A. Ebrahim 3 for against gasoline's first gear; and the water lacket temperature is the same.

MANY ADVANTAGES

This Conversion Unit, the inven-Firing practice, as under, is tors claim, will (1)" permit the use of kerosene in ordinary gasoline (a) Heavy gun firing practice engines: (2) can be installed in between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing any vehicle without harming any part of the engine: (8) greater hill (b) Light gun firing practice climbing pull and more efficiency between 6 p.m. and midnight, on long distance running; (5) easy Firing areas "D" and "E" will be to instal: (5). 5 per cent greater mileage per gallon: (6) same running speed; and (7) no bad odour; (a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft no excessive carbon in the cylinder practice in the south-west area of nor excessive wear on the cylinder the Island, "Firing areas "C" and wall; and no dilution of the crunk

their trucks. Fitted with Conver-(a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft sion Units these trucks will start

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yester day was 70 and the minimum 53 Total rainfall since Jan 1 1 117.59 inches against an averag of 84.08. The Royal. Observatory repor

states: The anticyclone continues t spread eastward, and now extends from Central China to the Boni

Islands. Depressions are situated over Pressure remains low over the Caroline Islands

MACAO WINS TABLE TENNIS INTERPORT

Macao won the Unomicial Interport Table Tennis match when they beat Hongkong by the odd game in seven before a fair crowd of spectators at Kowloon Cricket Clab on Saturday.

Following are the detailed re-

SINGLES

Leung Kwong-wa (H.K.) beat Wong Wing-on (Macao) by 21-15, Li Chun-hang (H.K.) lost to Luk

Na-woo (Macao) by 19-21, 21-18, 12-21. Lo Kwai-sang (H.K.) lost to

17-21, 21-9, 15-21, Leung Chok-ai (H.K.) beat Cheong Kwok-wing (Macao) by 21-15, 21-17. Chau Chan-kau (H.K.) lost to Yeong Kam-chan (Macao) by

18-21, 15-21. DOUBLES

Lo Kwai-sang and Tang Shui-hei (H.K.) best Yeong Kam-chan and Cheng Shu-jung by 21-15, 21-12, Leung Chok-fai and Tang Shuihel (HK.) lost to Cheng Kwok wing and Luk Na-woo by 14-21

CHINESE CLERICAI ASSN. MEETING

The Hongkong Chinese Cerical Association which is organised mostly by junior clerks in the Coony, held its third annual plenary meeting yesterday at the Tao Yuen, No. 375 Des Voeux West.

Chung Hing-yum, Lo Yim, Ng Yun-hoo, Hou Kwai-ming, Chan Hon-fai, Yum Yat-nin and Su Yurming were elected members of the supervisory committee, while the new executive committee comprises the following: Li Hon-ping, Yung Kwong-hing, So Chun-ming, Chang Hung, Sung Kwok-ming, Soon Yuen, Hung Chi-ming, Tang Tingfung, Wong Tsok-mui, Wong Suiyim, Sung Hou-ting, Leung Yakkun, Chow Lim-tong, Chiu Chicheung and Ng Yam-kie.

HEALTH RETURNS

The rollowing is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on Nov. 29:- Cholera, two cases: Diphtherta, two cases; . Enteric Fever, three cases: Measles, one case: Cerebro-Spinal Fever one case; Dysentery, nine cases; Tu-

EASTERN PORTS The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending on Nov. 23 is as follows: Cholera, Hongkong, three cases; Shanghai, one

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Boyal Observatory 10 a.m., Dec. 1. Barometer, (at sea level), 30,19

Temperature, 66 F. Humidity, 47 per cent, Wind Direction, E/8. Wind Force (Beaufort), 1.

Temperature: maximum yesterday, 66 F. Temperature: Minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th - today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st

117.59 ins. Against an average of 2406 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.47 a.m. 4 p.m., Dec. 1.

Barometer (at sea level) 30.07 ins. Temperature, 66 P. Humidity, 54 per cent. Wind Direction, W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2 Maximum temperature 70 F. Minimum temperature 53 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 2 to 8 Dec. 1940. HIGH WATER.

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The Parcel Post Service to Carton has been resumed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

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Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Ser-	1 1 1
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Java and Manila	6th Dec.
Condon and Manila	6th Dec.
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U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai — (San	
Francisco date, 18th November	18th Dec.
Australia and Manila	24th Dec.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are

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Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the Ceg. "British Overseas Airways." Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban. FRIDAY Fri. 8th.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with "B. itish Overseas Airways"

THURSDAY

Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, R. soluin, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services." SATURDAY Sat. 7th Sandaken.

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